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A NEW FEATURE.

THE GROWING DEMAND FOR NEWS.

We will hereafter publish the Louisville Democrat every day in the week. Hereto fore the Democrat has omitted Monday, and from Tuesday morning to Sunday, Inthat the gap from Sucday morning to Tuesday morning is too great, and our readers and patrons grow impatient for a paper. To supply this need, we shall hereafter make the Sunday Democrat a paper of more general variety and interest to all classes and make the Mouday issue the business medium of the public. The Sunday Democrat we shall endeavor to make a welcome guest to our subscribers generally, who, npon paying a small additional amount, can have It left Sunday and Monday alike. Beside ontaining one or two weii-selected and original stories, general news, poetry and miscellany, it will contain the local news, markets and telegraphic dispatches up to the hour of going to press. In short, it shall be an

The Monday's Issue will be a separate paper, containing, of course, such additional news by the malls and by telegroph as we can prccure, together with everything of local importance transpiring up to the hour of Issuc. The ewsboys and news agents are invited to the advantages of the Sunday Democrat, as it will appear under the new organization. The first number will be issued on next Sunday, May 231.

Those agents at a distance who take the it at the usual rates, and the paper will hereafter be sent them every day when facilities

Mail subscribers will not receive the Sunday issue uniess specially ordered, but Monday's issne, with Sunday's and Monday's dispatches, will be forwarded instead. This will

The "Democrat," "pure and simple," is located on the south side of the street, and, we suppose, would prefer to be designated as the Democratic organ, South. The "conservative, constitutional Democratic" organ, is located on the north side of the street, and, therefore, claims special relationship with the Northern Democracy.—[Union Press. We don't know who the editor of the Press

ls. He is anonymons; perhaps too modest to be known, or maybe slightly ashamed of his calling. We can readily exense this blundering, as he is rather green in politics; but we should like to drag him out into the light and be sare ne was not some reformed Secessionist of

There was in the South that year a large secession from the Democratic party in the Southern States. They quit the party because it would not promise to protect slavery ln a territory where the people didn't want it.

Most of the friends of the Union Press belonged to the new school that wanted to tear their shirts to pieces over that great Southern constitutional right.

We had the honor of standing aimost alone amongst newspapers in the South In cpposition to this secession hobby in this State. The Democracy, the great mass of them, were of the North. They offered, as they always had done, all that was just and proper to the Sonth: South that made that issue seceded from the other in their zeal for the Disunion issne. of the North, and nearly sneered themselves to death at as and the Democracy, who would on the 25th in this city.

follow uo strange gods. Now, we want to know if this writer in the Press did not belong to that class of men South who raved and trothed at as as an Abolitiouist, because we could not see the great constitutional right of the Sonth? Didn't he vote for J. F. Bell in 1859?

The Northern Democrats agreed with us in 1860, and, Indeed, before and since. The Secessionists who went after Brecklnridge, and the other wing of Sccessionists South who supported Beil, raving about negro in the Territories and denouncing everybody as Abelitlonists, are welcome to be Democrats now, if they will leave their polltical sius behind them. They may have the credit of the name; we don't need it; for the Democracy know that we are of them. Our record is theirs, and against all Secessionists and Abolitionists.

But who is this editor of the Press? Where has he been, and what has he beeu? We want to see how much progress he has made. We know a good many of his party who, a few years ago, were for slavery everywhere, whether the people wanted it or not, and are shocked now at its existence anywhere, no matter how much people may want lt. We want to know how much a man can change in a short time, and how it is done. Let the editor put up his name, so that the rest of maukind can see it. The pioneer organ that is to upset things generally, and lead off in a great reform on a new path that ignores old partles. and is for the "indispensable" and nothing else, ought not to hide the name of its editor from the world. Let the editor come out and show himself. He may be ashamed, but he need not be afraid.

The Louisville Democrat is no organ o Democrats South. Most who were Democrats once in the South left the party in 1860. They balted, and the'r opponents, who shouted long Cumming's Patent Cutting Boxes,
Sandford's Patent Cutting Boxes,
Virginia Corn Shellers,

Buckeye Corn Shellers,

Buckeye Corn Shellers, There are plenty to fill their places in this them. State, who regret they were not always Demoerats. They can never be Disnalonists. If Grain Cradles and Scythes,
Shovels, Hoes, Spades, Forks, &c. of others, in spite of Democrats. If the Union is dissolved by the ill conduct of other parties, the Democrate will go to work to rebuild what erect a monument to Grant at Vleksburg.

and the same

others destroyed. They controlled this Gov-[From the Richmond Dispatch, May 7.1

ernment in peace and prosperity. It was generally in their hands, and it was the best Government in the world. The present calamitics same upon the advent of another party to power. If Democrats had been continued in power they would have stopped this sceesion, If it had begun, by a wise and concilistory policy; such as is now indispensable to restore this Union, if it ever be restored. We do not say that force would have been nn-Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the necessary, or that it is not a duty to use it; but in a case such as we have on hand, unless it is wisely used, there is no teiling if it will the day the last copy patd for is sent. This not do infinitely more harm than good toward Wc. find very often in our dispatches the significant phrase, "No quarter asked or given." If we could believe what the reporter thus cooliy puts down from rumor, or from a

desire that this war should assume so relentless a character, we would feel that this war had gone on long enough. If our Government cannot enforce its laws without viola-Government that will. We do not, however, believe these assertions, although they are frequently repeated. We eannot believe that the officers and soldiers in the field have a desire to render the horrors of war more atroclous than they necessarily must be. We asclusive, made our week's issue. Such cribe it rather to the desire to make a sensation, is the growing demand for the latest news or that strange misconception of timid minds that ferecity is characteristic of courage. To them it appears as something very valiant that fense invincible and impregnable. soldiers should bayonet the wounded and massaere those who had snrrendered and in their secret hearts they hold that the act of Forrest's men at Fort Pillow was a very conrageous thing. We are especially told that Butler's men propose to earry out the piratical cry of "go quarter," and it is made one of the qualities in him to adm!re that he has initiated such a feeling. Our opin ion of Rutler is quite low enough to believe that he is fnily capable of such an act, provided there is no danger of the same measure's being meted out to him. As the rebei government has outlawed him, he perhaps thinks he is justifiable in outlawing his own men if he can. But we do not believe he can infuse any such barbarous sentiments le the breasts of the brave white men under his command; and ss to the poor blacks, we hardly think they will be dangerons to any but themselves. We see that Grant, though perforce in hes them with him, does not take them into action, but keeps them as a useless reserve to consume

A little moderation, a little reflection, would show these men who circulate such reports that nothing would be more dangerous to the Union cause abread than that these reports should be credited. We cannot suppose that the civilized world would stand aloof and witness the American people murdering cach other in cold blood. It would be their dnty to interfere. We could not blame them for interfering, and any interference, as was noticed by Mr. Seward in rejecting the proposition of

Democrat by express will be supplied with the French government, would be decidedly favorable to the Southern Confederacy. It notice this because it seems to be heralded with a sort of triumph as showing a very desperate courage on our part, without remarkbe more acceptable to a large number of our ing that, even if the rumor is true, it would show an equal courage on the part of the encmy. But, in fact, there is neither bravery nor

under the head of Corgressional proceedings, we find the following:

Mr. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, offered a res-Mr. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, effect a res-olution to the effect that, as it had been de-clared by the Congress of 1861 that the war was not conducted for the purpose of subju-gation, but to restore the Constitution and Union, therefore it was highly proper that in the hone of our triumph and exuitation of victory we should tenger the ollye branch of peace in exchange for the sword, and that the President be required to make the proclama-tion of amnesty to any State which should lay down their arms and withdraw from the pellion, with the guarantee that such a State should be left to reorganize and determine its own institutions without the dictation or ln erference from the Government of the United

Mr. Amos Myers, of Pennsylvania, incved to lay the resolution on the table, on which the yeas were 70, nays 53.

So the resolution was defeated. If any further evidence of the intention of the present radical Congress not to restore the Union is needed, we would like to know what it is.

A meeting in Mason county resolve to npport the President in ail legitimate mears to put down the rebellion. They condemn done, all that was just and proper to the South; to put down the rebellion. They condenn but they would not promise to establish be the duty of the State to send delegates to be the duty of the State to send delegates to south that made that issue second from the Railmore. They demonres the Chicago Con. Baltimore. They denounce the Chicago Conparty. They and the Beli men rivaled each vention in advance. They denonnee the Cenral Committee here for the attempt to commit They ridiculed and denounced the Democracy them to any such convention, and appoint delegates to meet ln an opposition convention

> President Davis, in his message, says "the unjust war commenced against us in violation of the rights of the States, and In usnrpation of power not delegated to the Government of the United States, is, &c." All right, Jeff; but doesn't it appear to you that somebody down your way has usurped really and truly Democrats-not bogns. some power not delegated in the Constitution of the United States?

General Butler is a Democrat.

[Indianapolis Gazette. now. You took him for better or for worse, and the contract is complete, since he couldn't suit your party any better, or be any worse.

Our friend Maynard, of the Evansville Times, promises to do all "hat lies in his power" to get his paper into the hands of his Henderson subscribers. We believe, though lying by those in power is very common, Maynard will keep his word.

SILVER LINES. Coln grows ln paper-money tlme To famed Golconda's shine; I'm rich to have a silver dime. For I've that allver mine.

The Loyal Publication Society is wastng paper by sending as publications which are as innoceut of actual cyll as they are maclous in intent. OMINOUS NAME FOR A BATTLE FIELD.—The

rebeis in Georgia have made a stand at s piace called "Bnzzard's Roost." Correspondents say that Lee is being as regularly re-enforced as Grant, and from

the Indications it is probably true. Washington is described as a very fast place, where the hasband of the prettiest

wife is very apt to carry off the horns Many of our generals were not bred to the business, although the business is bread to

It is rather a peculiar way to hold cannon against a heavy charge by letting it go

STONING GEN. GRANT.-It is proposed to

The Periodical on to Richmond.

The ruthless invader again essays his periodical effort to capture this city—the "hate-ful city," as he styles it. Onr people have be-come so accustemed to these marches upon ichmond, and the jesser raids of the enemy that they are no longer excited by them. The spirit-stirring drum and all the emblems of war create no excitement ln onr streets. 'Th citizen leaves his home, his office or his shop, in a quiet and orderly manner, as if he were going on a matter of private, and not at all exciting business; and the women of Richmond look upon the departing columns of citizen soldiers—their fathers, hnsbands, brothers, friends—not only resignedly, but cheerfully—prond, indeed, of the gainntry of those upon whom they lean, in repairing to the point of darger to defend their city. A game as defended in a seenes of darger to defend their pairing to the point of darger to defend their city. A people schooled into a sense of danger and exigency, as are the people of Richmond, are unturally ready to meet it. But this people are animated by something more than the mere familiarity with the menaces of the enemy. They have a higher education to duty and resolution. This they have shown throughout this war in their readiness to meet sacrifices of all kinds. They have suited with sacrifices of all kinds. They have united with their devotion to the cause and their resoinion to make any sacrifice for the public de tion of the common laws of humanity, its fense an active humanity and hospitality that display virtues that will entitle them to some other of the brightest pages in the history of their

We do not believe the enemy will ever reach the city defenses. If they should, however, they will be defended in a manner that will de prive the fee of all hope of ever reaching this place, which he regards as the vital point in the Southern rebellion, and which he hates with the deadly hatred of the blood-hound and the wolf. We well know its fate if it ever fills into his hands, and that alone is enough, independent of the high motives which nerve the arms of our soldiers, to make its de

WHAT THE REBELS SAY OF THEIR PLAN AND CUR PLANS.

ond letter (April 8) in Charleston Mercury. Grant has returned from his trip to Fortress Monroe, and General W. F. Smith is to be placed in command of the troops which will move upon Richmond from that direction. Burnside will probably land a few miles below Predesigners with the right with Grantle Fredericksburg, unite his right with Grant's left, and by a combined movement force Lee out of his strong position on the Rapidan, As soon as Burnside's movement is disclosed Longstreet will probably make his appearance on Grant's right and rear.

A military man, "high up to the pictures, says 150,000 men can be concentrated for the defense of Richmond in two days. Put in weeks instead of days and knock off 50,000 and the military man will be about right. reserve militia of the towns and counties adjacent will be joined to the local defenders and placed behind the fortifications when the day of trial comes. Non-combatants will be or-dered away. Horses are already impressed. That's what "Reliable" says.

[Richmond Correspondence (April 9) of Mobile Register.] From a private sonree I obtain very encour-ging accounts of the army at Daiton. My friend writes that he has some hopes of seeing Lee re-enforced from Johnston's command, and, although far from being afflicted with the malady of "spoiling for a fight," he would "just like to be in one battle where Grant was opposed by General Lee." At the same time there are many reasons why I should dislike to see this army so reduced as to make it pow erless for anything but a retreat. You will know how ail—so far as my acquaintance extende—feit and still feel in regard to Gen-

eral Bragg, and, whether those opinions were correct or not, there is nothing more evident than that, since General Johnson assumed command, this are v bas undergone a complete metamorphosis. Instead of wanting everything, it is now as well supplied in every respect as any body of troops which I have ever favorable to the Southern Confederacy. It would be easy to point out that the adoption of such a policy would inevitably lead to timid councils and indecisive battles. No brave man would like to lead an army in a contest where no quarter was to be given or taken. We no quarter was to be given or taken. We notice this horsum it seems to be harded in the formula of the country that the Army of North- in his present position. There is not a doubt. prove to the country that the Army of No ern Virginia is not the only one which deserve

a feather in its cap. (For the Louisville Democrat.) SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY., May 17, 1864. Messrs Editors: Yesterday was our County Court day, and, although a gloomy day, our town was filled with the honest yeomanry from all paris of the county. After court adjourned we were all surprised by a tremendus ringing of the courthonse beli, and the crowd rushed to the conrthouse for the purpose of ascertaining what was going on. Just as I reached the door the Hon. R. H. Field (the gentleman who was seen sometime since in Gen. Jno. II. Morgan's rebel command, and was so taken up with the rebels that he insisted on taking a ride behind one of them) mount-ed the rostruct, and explained the object of the meeting, to-wit: that at a meeting heid thereto-fore at the April County Court, the Hongentle man who was Chairman of that meeting failed to appoint any who were Democrats delegates to the Chicago Convention; that he now desired to add to that list of delegates all who were in favor of the grand principles that he and his party were fighting for. We who are at all acquainted with rules governing conveu-tions want to know where the President of a convention, whose term expired when he signed the minutes of the April Convention, gets his authority to appoint delegates in May to attend the Chicago Convention, with-out a re-election, and what anthority have out a re-election, and what authority have the delegates under the appointment to take their seats in the Chicago Convention. The truth is, the thing was fixed up for the purpose of satisfying some of the faithful, who were dissatisfied with the proceedings of the April Convention. The April Convention was a rich affair, attended by about four persons who had everything their three were office-holders, and are disposed to die in the last ditch rather than give up their effices. When it was proposed to held their convention the courthonse was filled to over flowing with Democrats who have grown gray in the service, and there never was such a rush to get out of any place upon the face of God's earth as there was to get out of that court-house, and all left but the faithful four above

Messis. Editors, this was not a Democratic Convention, nor was it any kin to it. The Democrats won't have anything to do with it. We, the Democrats, will send delegates to the Convention of the 15th of June, at which time you will see men from our county who are

DEMOCRAT.

Yours, Setting the Matter Right.

We published In the Democrat of the 17th inst, a circular issued from the Provost Mar-Come, old fellow, that won't de. You got | shal General's office on the 12th of July, 1863. Butler at a bargain, and you can't repudlate By subsequent legislation the act as amended and passed on the 24th of February, 1864, makes many material alterations, as will be scen from the following communication from Capt. George W. Womack, Provost Marshal of the Fifth Congressional District. This furnishes the exact Information needed: HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT,)

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS. KY.,
LOUISVILLE, KY., May 17, 1864.
To the Editors of the Democrat:
In your paper of this morning you publish an old circular issued by the Provost Marshal General In July, 1863, under the original enrollment act. The amended act passed February 4, 1864 under unany material alternation.

rollment act. The amended act passed February 24, 1864, makes many material alterations, and renders obsolete many of the old circulars. Not one of the six paragraphs in the circular you published is now in force. A drafted person paying the commutation is relieved from the draft for filling this quota—the exemption in no case to extend beyond one year.

A draited person furnishing an acceptable substitute is exempted for the time for which such substitute is not liable to draft, not ex-

ceeding the term for which he is drafted.

A drafted man may, after he has reported to
the Board of Enrollment and been examined, furnish a substitute or pay the communation.

All who have been in the military service and discharged before having served two years are liable to draft.

LATEST FROM THE FRONT.

Official News of Grant and Sherman-Grant and Lee Mud-bound-Grant's Troops in Excellent Spirits-Two Days' Fighting in Georgia-Sherman Drives Johnston from Resaca-Sharp Fighting on James River - Further Details of Sheridam's Raid-His Work Not Yet Done-How Lee Gets his Supplies, &c.

[Special to the Clucinnati Gazette.] SHERIDAN'S RAID.

WASHINGTON, May 16. Washington, May 16.
Lichtenant Colonel Ringaland, formerly of
Rosecrans' staff, and now of Gen. Sheridan's,
has just arrived here from Sheridan's late
great raid around Lee's army and through the
onter defenses of Richmond to Butler. In addition to the details of the expedition already
furnished, he gives some further particulars.
They fought their way all the time, being
compelled to meet the enemy's cavalry at compelled to meet the enemy's cavalry at Beaver Dam. They recaptured the 378 pris-oners, with three Colonels and seven other officers, of whom special mention has already been made. These persons were at once armed with carbines, and they accompanied the cavalry force from that place on, efficiently operating in the remaining engagement

before they reached the James river.

They kad been captured in the battle of Sunday from the Fifth and Sixth corps. The heaviest fight the cavairy had was at Yellow Tavern, six miles north of Richmond, inside the onter line of the Richmond defenses. The battle lessed all day, Canaral Reage, the rebal the ofter line of the Richmond defenses. The battle lasted all day; General Bragg, the rebel commander-in-chief, having himself come out from the city, with a division of cavalry and two brigades of infantry. Among these troops were many boys fourteen and fifteen years of age. The Richmond bells were ringing all day, and there were abundant indications that the most forestic belowere the ons that the most faverish alarm prevailed

the city.

We took between 4,000 and 5,000 prisoners

We took between 4,000 and wonded, most and lost about 350 killed and wounded, most-y the latter. At Meadow Bridge, where we had crossed the Chlekabominy, we had to ad-vance a quarter of a mile under a heavy fire front and on both flanks, without being able from the nature of the ground, to return it. The enemy, however, did not fire very accurately, and our forces dashed triumphanly through. On arriving at Turkey Bend, Sheridan at once obtained supplies across the river from Butler. He is still lying at Fox Hall, only four miles from Butler. four miles from Bntler. His work is by no means over, and the country may expect to hear from him again before long. All the reported captures of locometives, the million and half of rations and cars are confirmed. Kingsbary saw in the Richmond papers, of the 13th inst., a dispatch from Major Sianghter, of Fredricksburg, gloating over the way he had

SECOND DISPATCH. LATE FROM THE FRONT-NEWS TO SUNDAY EVENING.

WASHINGTON, May 16. Col. Goodrich, Chief of Staff to Gen. Burnside, who arrived here this morning, having left Burnside about 7 o'clock isst night, says there was little or no fighting yesterday, but Lee holds to his new position with great sinb-bornness. He states that the rebels have been substitute their army from Gnines Station. subsisting their army from Gninea Station and that they have several days' rations on

There is not hing later from Butler than the dispatcles already published. Sheridan has only gone there for forage, and will co-operate with him temporarily.

The statement that late official dispatches

from Grant have been received is untrue. The latest was to the President yesterday, telling him of Hancoek's effort to draw the enemy into battle. The President, however, has rumor that from four until ten yesterday there was heavy cannonading. Other statements are to the effect that the rebels opened on the

but there will be hard fighting yet.

The following are parts of dispatches which failed to get through the lines last night: None of the regular press correspondents or couriers are through yet to-day, but several arrivals bring scraps and detached fragments of news that must be taken for what they ma or news that must be taken for what they may be worth. The latest of these says that on Friday night flaacock made a dash on the remaining portion of the enemy's lines to scenre the eighteen guns which the rebels had abandoned, but which had been so mounted behind tuge breastworks that under the rebel fire we had not been able to bring them off. The report has it that five of the years at least if red port has it that five of the guns at least, if no port has it that five of the guns at least, it not all, were brought lu and that beyond this there was no lighting on Friday or Saturday mornings. Though nothing positive is known as to the direction, it is said that various indications lead to the belief in official circles that Lee, will be compelled to go toward Lyachburg rather than Richmond. One reason for the belief is that Leek rather are understood. this belief is that Lee's trains are understood o be formed as having to go toward Char-CATRO May 15

Adjutant General Thomas arrived this morning on the steamer Rocket, which left Natchez ast Thursday. Forrest and Roddy were threatening Huntsville and Decatur, Aia. At the former place Gen. John E. Smith had or lered all the citizens to work on the fortifica lons. Late advices from Alexandria indicat that Gen. A. J. Smith will be compelled to march by land to Missonri, fighting his way out. They have the Red river blockaded with patteries sufficient to sink the tiu-clad gun cats and transports.

Speech of Brutus J. Clay, of Ky.—His Opinions of the Radicals.

Mr. Clay, of Kentncky (Rep.), the Army Appropriation Bill being under consideration thus spoke of Federal treatment of negroes:
You (radicals) care no more for the negroes than you do for a hog; not a bit more; you have not half the humanity that slaveholders have. Your course in this matter is dictated solely by your own interests. You are governed by dollars and cents.

Sir, as a slaveholder I have been seoffed at here and villified for the last four or five months. I have held my tongue and refrained from answering; but patience is worn out by this continual abuse of slaveholders. I would rather be a slaveholder than one of you

who sit here and legalize this robbery and stealing all over the country. That is what I think about it. I do not profess to belong to the other side of the House (Republican); but I must admit that all my feelings and lucilia-tions disposed me to go with them, because I supposed they were in favor of sustaining and supporting this Government. We have pledged ourselves to the last man and cold charities of the world. I am willing to give dollar with you, but I am not willing that you shall come and rob me. That is what I compiain of. Your agents cheat negroes ont of half their earnings, and rule with an iron rod. They are worse than any slaveholders in the South. You talk about freedom of humanity. It shore any freedom of humanity is a string to two many and to move along it cautionsiy. Gen. Harker was instructed by Newton to execute the order, and promptly selected the One Hundred and Twenty-filth Onio, Colonel Opdycke, to perform the task.

On the summit of the hill a small force of the enemy's skirminshers was met. There was no desired and promptly selected the One Hundred and Twenty-filth Onio, Colonel Opdycke, to perform the task. holders in the South. You talk about irccloom! Is there any freedom or humanity in
taking a negro from his home, where he is
well fed and clothed and well treated, and
putting him in charge of an agent whose sole
object is gain, and will cheat him of the fruits
of his labor? Is that the kind of siavery you
wish to inangnate in this country?
The people will never suffer that kind of
slavery to exist in this country. Do you suppose that they will permit the control of all
this class of people should be in the hands of
the Secretary of War and controlled by him,
as provided for in your bill, which has passed
the House, contrary to the Constitution and
laws of the different States? I hope not. It

laws of the different States? I hope not. It they do, the Secretary will be the great slave autocrat of the country; be will have more agents and sub-agents under his control, with large salaries drawn from the Treasury of the United States, thereby sucking the very life-blood of the nation to control and take care of those four million slaves, to furnish them employment, clothing and food, and provide them with homes apon the abandone plantations of the South, as is provided for by the gentieman's hill, than there are now slave owners in all the Southern States. I ask nothowners in an the Southern coates. I ask nothing for my people but what is guaranteed to them by the Constitution of our country, and I would scorn to ask as a boon that which they are justly entitled to under the laws of the

OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN IN GEORGIA.

Movements of the Separate Corps and Divisions-Successful Defense of Gen. John Morgan, Commanding Infantry, Against our Troops-Sherman's Flank Movement-Gen. Whitaker's Successful Assault-Detail of Gen. Sherman's Movements on Dalton.

The correspondent of the Cheinnati Com nercial, after giving an account of the pour ng of re-enforcements to Sherman, says:

TUESDAY, MAY 3D.

Was principally passed in concentrating the Fourth army corps, Major General Howard, which was stretched along the railroad, the left resting at Cleveland, and the right at Ooltawah, ten miles below.

tawah, ten miles below.

Camps were broken at uoon; and, amidst the wildest enthusiasm of the troops at the prospect of the opening of the spring campaign, the line of march was taken with the object of centering at Catoosa Springs, three miles northeast of Ringgold. On commencing the movement the divisions of the Fourth corps were in this position: On the center, First division, Major General Newton; on the right, Third division, Ringdier General the right, Third division, Brigadier General Wood. The Second division moved down the wagon road from Cleveland to Red Clay. The roads were in superb condition, and as the troops moved very light, without their trains, which were sent round by what is known as the "old Alabama road," very few of those stoppages so common and aggravating on a stoppages so common and aggravating on a march were experienced. Red Clay was made about six o'clock in the evening, and the troops encamped for the night. General Stanley's division reached Red Clay a few minutes before General Newton's, and encamped in the neighborhood

WEDNESDAY.

I must not neglect to mention that as we moved down from Red Clay to Catoosa Springs, a portion of General McCook's division of cavairy took the lead and had a few slight skirnishes with the cnemy, driving them from our front upon their reserve. Sev eral of the enemy were killed and wounded. Our loss was one man killed.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

Mey 5th and 6th, the army, or at least the Fourth, Fonrteenth and Twenty-third corps, which had arrived at advanced positions, remained in its position of Wednesday, awaiting the arrival of Gen. Hooker's and Gen. McPherson's corps, who marched around to our right, preparatory to a fink movement apout the enemy's left, for the purpose of turning it. General Sherman arrived at the front to-day, General Sherman arrived attne front to-day, and, in company with other general officers, rode along the lines, minutely inspecting the country, and familiarizing himself with the position of his command. This morning, at an early hour, a small force advanced upon the enemy, who, in small force, neld Bald Knob, a small hill about a mile south of Catoosa Platform, and drove them from it without

the loss of a man on either side. FORWARD, MARCH!

Is the order for to-morrow morning. Ev erything is packed and in readiness to move erything is packed and in readiness to move at five a. m. All extra baggage is ordered to the rear, and no wagons will accompany the various columns, except what is barely necessary to carry rations and forage for headquariers of the corps, divisions and brigades. The fourth and twenty-third corps, the latter under Gen. Schofield, move upon the enemy's right flank to the right of Rocky Face Ridge, the fourteenth corps in the center through Tunnel. teenth corps, in the center, through Tunnel Hill, and I understand General Hooker and McPnerson will move up in the direction of Resace, on the enemy's left. Our line, thus tormed, will extend a distance of over ten miles, broken only by Rocky Face Ridge, which is of very irregular outline and entirely inacis of very irregular outline and entirely inaccessible to troops.

SATURDAY, MAY 7.

At five c'clock in the morning the Fourth corpe, encamped lu the hills about Catoosa springs, moved cast, Stanley taking the lead, ollowed by Generals Newton and Wood. Arnorthwest of Rocky Face Ridge, Newton's division halted in line of battle. Stanley, with his invincible division, noved forward about a mile further, on the left of Tunnel Hill, and throwing out a heavy skirmish line, the right of which rested at the base of Tun-nel Hill Ridge, where it joined General Davis' skirmishers, under Colonel Dan. McCook, whose brigade was on the extreme left of the line of the Fonrteenth corps. The left rested on the base of Rocky Face Ridge. It was General Howard's intention to throw Wood's division in on the right center to support Gen. Stanley; but the enemy presented to employees, stanley; but the enemy presented to week a front that Stanley was able to accomplish all that was expected—the turning of the enemy's left flush by a movement along Tunnel I ill range to the hill immediately in front of the

At 10 o'clock the enemy, about three hundred strong, comprising artillery and dis-monnted cavalry, could be discerned on the ridge commanding the town. Whitaker's brigade of Stanley's division at once moved forward up the moderate slope of the range occupied by the enemy, and with a single line of skirmishers drove the enemy from the hill, saisted by the Fifth Indiana battery, Lienten ant Morrison, one section of which was located on a commanding hill about a mile northwest

While the Fourth co:ps was thus engaged, Johnson's and Davis' divisions moved up from Catoosa Platform, on the center, and entered Tunnel Hill. Davis' division moved along the main wagon road running paralici with the railroad and threw his line across the vailey. Johnson came up on the right and entered the town by a narrow trail ruuning down from the direction of Nickajack Gap. Barnett's Ill-inois battery, attached to Davis' division, opened their gnns upon the enemy's position about nine, and a brisk cannonading was kep up for two hours, until the enemy was flinked and took flight. The fire of the enemy's artillery was quite accurate, and the cavalry dis-played remarkable abandon and contempt fo our fire, only retiring when compelled to by

overwhelming numbers.
Immediately on the retirement of the en Immediately on the retirement of the enemy, Stanley threw his column forward along the ridge overlocking the approach to Bozzard Roost, and joined his right to Palmer at the wagon road leading to Dalton. At 1 r. m. a small brigade of rebel infantry approached within a mile of our advance and formed in an open field, but a few well-directed shots from the Fitth Indiana battery soon dispersed them, and they retired, leaving out a small picket force.

oicket force.

Generals Sherman and Thomas were early in Tunnel Hill, and to-night have their headquarters whihin a mile of our advance line. SUNDAY.

On Snnday at eight o'clock General John-son's division formed a line of battle a mile dollar to go with you to accomplish that purpose. I do not intend to be driven from my purpose. I shall remain firm and stead-fast, no matter what you may do; but yet while I piedge you the last dollar in necessary, I do not mean that you shall come and rob me of my last dollar now, and turn me cut on the cold charties of the world. Law willing to throw a regiment or two np Rocky Face, and to move alorge it continuity. General Newton was instructed to endeavor to throw a regiment or two np Rocky Face, and to move alorge it continuity. General Newton was instructed to endeavor to throw a regiment or two np Rocky Face, and to move alorge it continuity.

General Stanley, and white in conversation, about a mile from the front, received a bullet through his coat.

MONDAY, MAY 9.

At six o'clock Davis' division opened the bail on the right by throwing forward his whole line toward the base of Rocky Face whole line toward the base of Rocky Face Creek Into the gaps, where the engagement took place in February last. Colonel Warner, occupying the bill on the immediate left of the railroad, while Morgan's brigade, which occupied the center, carried the bill to the left, or immediately to the right of Rocky Face Ridge. Morgan's brigade was immediately thrown round on the left of the hill, carried by it, and unshed rapidly forward through a gap sepa-

years are liable to draft.

G. W. Womack, President Board of Eurollment.

American Affairs in the House of Commons.—By the Africa we have the intelligence that the Tory party made the case of the That calcosa rebel prize (detained at the Cape by orders from the Home Government) the occasion of testing their strength in the House of Commons. The result was a very notable defeat, considering how nearly balianced parties have been for the last two years. In a Honse of over 400 members the Government majority was 34. A simultaneous attack was made on Earl Russeli in the House of Lords by Lord Derby, in connection with the Laird rams; but there the question was put to the vote,—[N. Y. Times, 13th inst,]

them by the Constitution of one country, and I would scorn to ask as a boon that which they are justify entitled to nader the laws of the laws of the land.

About the Draft.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette, May 17.]

Port Jeffenson, May 12.

Editors Gazette: We wish to know whether a dratted man can first be examined, and if a capeted as a suitable man to enter the army, and the valley, with the view of making a demonstration in favor of Newton. Very heavy stration in favor of Newton. Very heav

At four o'clock General Howard ordered the divisious of Stanley and Wood forward into the gaps facing the enemy's breastworks and fortifications to the right of Dalton. The movement had the desired effect, compelling the enemy to open his artillery and expose the position of his batteries. From five until after dark a heavy fire was kept up, and when it ceased Stanley was far in advance of Davis' position of the morning and extended his line some distance up the slope of Racky Face, supported by General Wood's division. With the exception of Davis' division the Fourteenth corps was not engaged.

General Schofield, with his corps, succeeded about one o'clock in getting up and confronting the enemy's fortifications on the left of Dalton. Brisk firing was heard in the direction of his position, and I learn to-night that he holds, like the center and right wings of

he holds, like the center and right wings of the army, every foot gained during the day.

PROGRESS OF THE FLANK MOVEMENT. A dispatch was received at noon from Gen. McPherson, who had occupied Snake Gap near McPherson, who had occupied Snake Gap near Resaca, in Chattoogata monntains, with his force, on Snuday night, which was within six miles of Resaca at that time. The General is directly on the enemy's flank and it is very strange that he was permitted to occupy so vital a defile without great opposition. His present position is about thirty miles in the rear of Daiton, and in all propability the enemy, in finding his finks and rear exposed, will fall back from the gap in front of Daiton, and give McPherson battle, or retreat hastily without offering fight.

STRENGTH OF THE ENEMY'S POSITION. The pushing forward of our column on the center to-day has developed the fact that the enemy is very strongly fortified in the hills and gaps around Dalton.

EXTRAORDINARY STATEMENT.

The United States Government Contracts with Kirby Smith for the Surrender of the Trans-Mississippi Country-Proceedings of Cotton Plunderers Breaking up the Arrangements.

From Missonri Democrat, Administration paper.] Information of a peculiar and grave characanormation of a peculiar and grave character, intimately involving the welfare of the country, comes to us from a highly responsible source, and is of such a nature that we should not be justified in withholding if from the public. Personally knowing nothing of the facts alleged, we give the statement in the language in which it is made to us, as follows:

"A contract for the surrender of the trans-"A contract for the surreuder of the trans-Mississippi country to the United States was made between the Government of the United States and Kirby Smith, commanding the rebel forces west of the Mississippi river, Casey and Butler being the agents of both parties in making the terms of agreement. Casey is from Chicago and Butler was former-ly State Treasurer of Illinois; both are in the confidence of the Administration.
"The information is derived directly from "A contract for the surrender of the trans-"The information is derived directly from

Casey himself. "The terms of the contract were as follows:
"Kirby Smith agreed to retire from the consiry with his army and then disband it; he would destroy no property, but, on the contrary, surrevder all Confederate cotton to the United States Government.

"In order to increase the amount to be thus given up, he was largely engaged in its purchase from private parties, paying for the same double the amount offered by the agents of the rebel Government, and then branding it 'C. S. A.,' that there might be no difficulties in the way of confiscation and selzare by the United States. United States. "In return, the United States Government agreed to guarantee the safe exit from the country to Kirby Smith and his officers, and pay for all cotton surrendered tweaty cents per pound in foreign exchange, with which money Smith & Co. were to retire to Europe.

The Government also agreed to respect private property and to prevent devastation and plander by the troops in their march into the "Casey was asked whether private parties might not engage in the business of buying Smith's cotton, and replied that the matter had

gone 100 far with the Government.

"Brigadier General Ellet, commanding the Marine brigade, knew the fact of this arrangement, but it is not certain whether Major General Ende whether water of it cannot eral Banks was aware of it or not. "It appears that General Banks and Admiral Porter had colluded in a gigantic cotton spec-ulation and swindle. They have been seizing nlation and swindle. They have been setzing ail the cotton they could lay their hands upon, and if it belonged to private parties they would brand it 'C. S. A,' and then confiscate it; they were also plundering the country—in both acts grossly violating the terms of the agreement between the United States Government and Kirby Smith.

"Kirby Smith, seeing his hopes of a retirement in case and wealth thus dashed, and the cotton he had bought with his private means, together with his prospective riches, thus

ogether with his prospective riches, thus snatched from his grasp, was driven to mad-ness and desperation; instead, therefore, of retiring from the country, he was making as much resistance as lay in his power, and was onrning the cotton he would otherwise have gladly delivered to the United States Govern-

"Maj. Gen, Banks may have been ignorant of the contract aforesaid; but it appears that he had abandoned his duties as commander of an army and neglected the real points of his campaign, for the purpose of lining his pockets with cotton—thus sacrificing the ef-ticiency and safety of his army and the success of the cause to his own personal profit. Had be been successful, he could have defied the anger of the Administration, which his interference with their plans will excite, and nave thrown himself apon the populace, who ever judge of a man's actions by the degree of success which attends them, and not by the intentions with which they were entered npon; whereas, his failure will canse, if no more disastrons result, his immediate removal from command and blast his hopes for the Presidency."

Another Proclamation from Covernor Bramlette-A State Draft. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, May 13, 1864.

KENTUCKIANS:—Ten Thonsand Six donths' Troops have been called for from Ken-ucky, to enable us to give the finishing blow the Rebellion. We want volunteers, and trust that you will espond to the call with the promptness char-cteristic of patriotism.

The Inspector General of Kentucky has been

directed to assign to each Regiment its quota, and they will be called into service by Draft if the call is not filled forthwith. If you would escape future Drafts, fill the If you would escape future Draits, in the call promptly and save the necessity of Draft. If you want a Government—help to conquer it. If you want a Government—help to protect it. If you would escape desolations of war—lift your hand and strike the despoller.

The service is for a short term, and by record and dealights action may yet he short—

prompt and decisive action may yet be short-ened. The rebellion now reels under the blows of our puriotic soldiery—help to follow np those blows by prompt and decisive action, and we may soon rejoice together over the de-liverance of our country from rebellion and he secure intrenchment of our liberties within the bulwarks of a constitutional Union.
Thos. E. Brancette.

From the Lower Mississippi.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] VICKSBURG, May 9. The steamer Jas. Price reports when she cassed Natchez at noon on Monday there was treat excitement, cansed by the rebels raiding pon the plantations immediately below and

sack of that port.

Negroes were rushing in by hundreds. It a also ascertained that during the late raids oplantations near Waterford the rebels took from Covington's place one person over sixty years of age, and quite inoffensive.

After carrying him about a mile they killed him, and then horribly maitreated the remains. They also took off intants and destroyed them to terrify their mothers. Many lessee's of plantstigns had parrow escences.

be territy their mothers. Many leasee's of plantations had narrow escapes.

Gen. Hingham has produced great consternation among traders and speculators. Several stores have been closed indiscriminately, commerce with the enemy stopped, and corrupt ons which have grown around the Treasury Department have been corrected.

From the Kanawha—Averill and Crook at Wytheville. Telegraphic correspondence Cincinnati Commer-cial.

GAULEY, WEST VIRGINIA, May 16.—Some men of the Third Virginia cavalry, cut off from Gen. Crock's command, taken prisoners and paroled, came into Fayette to-day. They report General Crock in possession of Wytheville and Newbern. The enemy destroyed the bridge at the latter place. This the paroled men learned from the enemy while prisoners. Nothing further from Gen. Crock's command up to date.

ALPHA.

Tiles.-Drain tile, made of sand and coal tar, have been manufactured in the State of New York with snecess. Coal tar and sand. are boiled down to a proper consistency and molded like other tiles. They are hard and durable, besides being cheap, The second secon PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HEGHES & CO. -OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors

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CITY NEWS.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week. 1

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mali, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six mouths, or seven dollars per year-always in

Important Decision in the Chancery Court-The Injunction against the Louisville City Railway Company Overraied.

The fact that the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company had sued out an injunction | two dicharged and ten cases continued until against the "Louisville City Rullway Compary" has already been published, and the case was argued in the Chancery Court Monday. In order that our readers may underthe following synopsis of it:

proved the 21 of March the same year. Under this act the company incorporated built a road from this city to Portland, and under this act the company ran their cars.

In the year 1860 the State Legislature passed empowering this city of Louisvilic to anthorise the construction of street railroads on Conneil.

In the year 1863 an act was passed, which through each streets as they may see proper. In accordance with the late act of the Legis-

lature the Council passed an ordinance granting the privilege to the "City Railway Company," of which Ger. J. T. Boyle is president. This company has given bond in \$20,000, and a contract has been entered into between

Immediately upon breaking ground for the the City Railway Company. This case was home and lodged him in jail. arguea at some length hefore Judge Pirtle on Monday. Yesterday the Judge rendered the following decison:

by the Lonieville and Portland Railroad Com-

From conversations which we have had with several legal gentlemen, we are satisfied that Lexington. the case will be taken before the Court of Aprefrain from making any comments until the and a piece of white linen on the top part was case is decided.

an order from the office of the Provost Marshal Gereral, which we noderstand has been overruled by a later decision by the Sollcitor of the Treasury, whose opinion is regarded as the law, and by which the Enrolling Board is governed. This opinion is to the effect that a man who is drafted may go before the examintog board before he pays his commutation, and if accepted, he may then pay the three hundred doilars and receive his exemption C. Whitaker's brigade have distinguised papers. The decision which we published ex- themselves with their accustomed gallantry. pressly probibited a party being released after he presented himself for examination.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Tucsday, May 17 .-Mary Swinney, drunk and disorderly conduct; \$300 for three months. John Henderson, cutting Joseph Gibbs with

for cutting in sudden heat and passion. Jonathan Stephens, drunk and disorderly conduct; discharged.

Lizzie Compton, disorderly conduct; \$200 for s'x months' good behavior. F. Gerrard was discharged.

M. Mison (f. m. c.), charged with stealing;

plants upon which there were a number of herries, some of which were ripe. They were from the Fern Creek Nurseries of Messrs. II. 2. & C. T. Duncan, of this county. Mr. Mr. Sweeney has made arrangements for the to the market during the resear.

fractured that he cannot probably recover. He was taken to a drug store for a time, and

Yesterday a lady hy the name of Mrs. Allen Taylor, of Taylorsville, Spencer county, was arrested for uttering disloyal sentiments and wishing for the overthrow of the Federal armies. She was taken before the Provost Marshal and released upon taking the oath

There was a large number of persons at the picuic at Spring Garden for the henefit of the soldiers' monument. In returning from the garden two wagons came in contact. A lady in one of the wagons was kneeked out and so badly injured that her life is despaired

It will be seen by reference to the ad vertisement of Adams' Express Company, that they have placed messengers on the Louisviile and Henderson and Calro and Evansville

line of boats, to take charge of packages, &c. We understand that Col. S. D. Bruce, of the Twentieth Kentucky, has tendered his resignation. Col. Bruce has been a gallant

officer, and if his resignation is accepted his services will be missed.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. Fourteenth Day's Proceedings.

SENTENCE OF PRISONERS.

The court met at the usual hour yesterday norning, the Hon. P. B. Muir on the bench. The following motions for new trials were overruled: D. aud J. Schroder, malicious shooting; John Welch, mnrder, and Hannah Tolliver (f. w. c.), rnnning eff slaves. The the murder of Fred. Landau, would be decided Public

next Monday. This being the last day of the criminal term. the following persons, who had been convicted, were brought into the court and sentenced for the terms affixed opposite their names:

William Sutton, having in his possession ourglarions toole; two years. Charles Green, iarceay; one year. Ed Ryan, highway robbery; five years. Ernest Davis, iarceny; one year. John Fahay, larceny; one year. George Miller, larceny; three years. Samnei Stont, larceny; three years. Riley Burker, manslaughter; three years. John D. alias Charles Noble, manslaughter; John Donnelly, manalanghter; three years. Hannah Tolliver (f. w. c.), running off

Hannah Touver (t. w. c.), running on selaves; seven years. Margaret Smith, larceny; one year. Thomas Shane, arson; five years. David Shroeder, malicious stabbing; two

John Shroeder, malicious stabbing; one ear.
William Buffer, robbery, three years.
David Collins, larccoy; three years.

Owlng to some cause, sentence was not prononneed upon John Welch, convicted of the murder of Eilen Garvy. During the present term of the court, a large number of cases have been dispose of. In addition to the nolle prosequis entered, there have been twenty-

the next term. The prisoners, with a few exceptions, received their sentences with coolness, Some two or three of them made a few remarks, in stand the particulars in the case we publish which they stated that they were under the impression that their tria's had been unfair.

porating the L & P. R. R. Cc., which was ap- term have been pardoned by the Governor. The prisoners sentenced, seventeen in number, will be sent to Frankfort to-day under a strong guard. COURT MARTIAL.-No business was trans-

acted at this court yesterday. By orders from an act, which was approved the 2d of March, General Burhridge, Capiain Wolcott, of the Twentieth Kentneky, was relieved as Judge Advocate, and [Licut. Mosby, of the Thirty any of the streets as anthorized by the City fourth Kentucky, was appointed in his place. To-day the unfinished case of David H. Wilson, of the Twentieth Kentucky, charged with was approved on the 21 of March the same | desertion, will be finished; in addition to which, year, which gave to the General Council of the the case of S. Brady, of Co. F, Thirteenth city the power to have laid street railways Kentucky cavalry, charged with desertion, will he tried.

Some time since John Getty, a boy about twelve years of age, was arrested for rob. bery and sent to the workhouse for one year. A short time after his incirceration in that place he made his escape, a fact which was known to the police of this place. Several of them attempted to recapture him, but the young man proved too sharp for them. At an read, the Lonisville and Portland Railread early hour yesterday morning officer Charles Company sued out a writ of injunction against Glass arrested the said Getty near his own

BARRACKS ITEMS -There was a large amount of business transacted at the barracks The act of 1863 and the act of 1864 do vir- yesterdsy. The receipts were two hundred thally repeal the set of 1899, except the pro-vision about the connection, which seems to me to bave reference to time only. Motion for the lejunction overruled. The city, under the set of 1860, could not from Indianapolis. Two hundred and ten to consent to the making for reads men were transferred to their regiments and ironed: Forty-five to Nashville and four to

CARPET SACK LOST .- Some where not far peals. In the meantime the work on the from the Nashville depot, some two weeks street railway will be pushed forward. We ago, a carpet sack with a strap to carry it by lost. It was heavy and locked. The owner-an old man-will pay a reward of \$3 for it, if In our paper of yesterday we published left at the Democrat office so he can get it.

ARREST OF DESERTERS .- The following persons were arrested as deserters yesterday at Jeffersonville and sent to this city for trial: J. L. Dolby, company II, Seventy-eighth New Jersey, and Alex. Jones, company F, Second Kenincky cavalry.

By reference to the account of the campaign in Georgia, it will be seen that Ger. W.

There are now eight thousand men in camp at Indianap: lis—one hundred dag men who will be speedily equipped and harried off

to the seat of war. Yesterday forty-five guns which had been captured at various times were turned Intent to kill; \$200 to answer an indictment over to the ordnance department by the Prc-

> W. H. Ehrich, at the corner of Third and Main streets, bas our thanks for Cincinnati and Eastern papers.

vost Marshal.

Wood's Theater.-The German tragedlan, Mr Bandmann, appeared last night to an appreciative audience in the arduons role of Iago. We have We noticed yesterday in the window seen several renditions, Booth, Couldock, the of James W. Sweeney, on Fourth street, be- younger Booth, and others, and consider that he tween Green and J fferson, several strawberry is equal to any of them, with this advantage, that hls conception is for the most part original lie only appears two nights more, Thursday and Friday, his engagements elsewhere precluding the possibility of a longer stay. To-night, we antici-Eweeney has our thanks for one of the plants. the most sincere pleasure we announce the ben pate, will be the event of the season, and it is with efit of that highly talented and amlable young firest and largest fruit which will be brought | lady, Miss Ads Gray, whose personations during the last two seasons at this theater have met with nniversal approbation, and from the exertions On Saturday night between 10 and 11 which are being made by her friends, we feel as o'clock a man by the name of James Mat- sured it will be a benefit in the true thews, believed to reside at or near Pea Ridge, sense of the word. She deserves a bumper, Henry county, Ky., was found at the corner of and we are confident she will have it. We advise Preston and Market streets, with his skull so all who propose attending on the occasion to be on hand early for seats this morning, as the demand Is likely to be of a nature not usually met with on similar occasions. In addition to her finally conveyed to the hospital, where he was merits as an actress, she puts forth one of the mos attralive bilis of the season. "Ingomar" and the new farce of the "Rifle Brlgade," in both of

which the fair beneficiary will appear. Louisville Tueater.-McKean Buchanan and

Chadduck had a good house and had quite an

'enthusiastic" andience. They give another en ertalnment to-night. THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.—The New York Evening Post, an influential Republican

paper, says:

"It is useless to deny that the impression now prevails among a large number of our friends that this Bitlmore Convention has been in some sense forced upon the party; that it has been brought about by mere party management; and that the persons most prominently concerned in its en politicisms who management; and that the persons most prominently concerved in it are politicians who have a reputation for jobbery and corruption. "Now, this may be a mistake, but so long as the notion exists, it ought to be heeded. Those who entertain it ought to be convinced that no dealgn exists on the part of any one in the loyal ranks to forestall public sentiment, or to thrust a candidate into the arena hefore

or to thrust a candidate into the arena hefore an honest and general canvase of the popular wishes has been made. They should be convinced of it particularly in regard to Mr. Lincoln, who is the present incumbent, who has the vast means of the Government at his disposal, and who could so easily, were he base enough to do so, procure hy the use of them his own nomination."

The Baitimore Convention will be Lincoln's Convention. It will be made up of his paid effice-hoiders and contractors, who have bought places in it to continue the power in the hands of the man who gives them wealth and profit—[Cincionali Enquirer.]

It is stated that no less than twelve Fed-Attention is called to the advertise eral Generals have been killed and wounded ment of W. B. Hamilton, in another column. in this campaign in Virginia.

Slave Enlistments in Kentucky. By last night's mail we received the follow

LEBANON, KY., May 17, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat: Our Provost Marshal, Captain Fidier, announced to onr citizens yesterday that he had received official instructions to enlist all slaves that might offer, with or without the consent of their masters.

Tolliver (f. w. c.), ranning off slaves. The Judge announced that the motion for a new Journal of the 16 h, and could find no official order communicating such intelligence to the public.

Yesterday the draft commenced in this dis trict. The counties of Shelby, Hardin, Bullitt and Mead: were drawn—negroes and whites alike. After the drawing for the day was over the "polls were opened" and twenty-five slaves were enlisted. This morning the streets of our town are througed with negroes

streets of our town are througed with negroes from the country, and the number of slaves enlisted to day will he large.

Is this by authority? The public are anxious to learn. If continued, the cultivation of all of the large and many of the smaller farms must be abandoned for want of laborers. What information can you give us?

The Governor calls for ten thousard six menths, men to "dright the war and sive our Government!!" How many men, think you, will culist in Kenlucky under this state of things? Will the men who are thus roubed of their property be anxious to preserve this of their property be anxious to preserve this Government?

LEBANON.

P. 8 -Was there an arrangement between our Governor and the President that slav should only be culisted with the consent of their masters?

LOCAL NOTICES.

James R. Day & Co., dealers in fine furni ture of all descriptions, on Third street. No 215, between Market and Main. my15 d3m LECTURE AT THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL - Rev

E. Livingston Wils will become before this school to-day at 4 o'clock P M. The teachers of the public schools, pupils of the Female Grammer Department, and the public generally are invited to attend. INTERNAL REVENUE-LAST CALL.-By re fering to our advertising columns it will he seen that persons who have failed to make re

In the year 1844 an act was passed incortrom have been pardoned by the Governor.

Two prisoners convicted during the present any person is exempt from income tax. All persons are required to report their income. We are requested to give notice that the

Democrats of Saelby county will ment at Shel-byville June 13th, to appoint delegates to the Convention to be held in Louisville on June Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts,

Baled Straw, Potatoes, Dried Fruits, Butter and Eggs. GEORGE R. PATTON,

Grain Dealer and Produce Commission Merchant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, Lonisville, Kentneky, keeps constantly on hand large supplies of the above articles for saic at the lowest market

will be sold this morning by C. C. Spencer, at auction, at his late residence on Eighth street, near Chesinu', by order of Thomas Il. Crawford, executor.

ANOTHER BAD CASE OF PILES CURED IN LOUISVILLE BY DR STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY.-Mr. W. Landram, of this city, says he wishes us to make known to all who are suffering with the piles that Strickland's pile remedy cured him, and many others, after ali other means had failed.

STOVE AND GRATE VARNISH .- Heads of amilies are respectfully informed that we have now on hand our usnal supply of black varnish for beautifying and preserving stoves, grates and fire places generally. RAYMOND & Co., Fourth street, near Main ap28 deod1m

To gentlemen or ladies who have had auch experience in the world, it is not neces-sary to say that good articles are the most economical. In their manufacturing operaforty-nine deserters were sent off heavily tions, Messrs. Green & Green have invariable striven to make the best articles that could be produced, knowing that appreciative customers would be willing to pay for quality. Their hats, caps, tairts and underwear are well and carefully made, and of the best materials. Their establishment is at the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets.

> Dr. Jones, the oculist and aurist, who is practicing with such unbounded success at the Louisville Hotel, will remain until June 8 h, and no longer; therefore all who need his skill should employ him at once. Read testimonials of his wooderful cures in the Democrat and Journal. my17 d2aw&\$w1

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Although Otis & Co. have a sufficient supply of trimmed and austrimmed hats of all sizes, shapes and prices, for Kentucky and Tennessee, yet their house in New York confinues to send them additional styles and colors, making their stock as varied and complete as any this side of the Empire city.

Their usual line of millinery is full and

desirable, and well worthy the attention of any one in that line of business. my15 dtf Leghorn, Florence and English straw hats and bonnets. A. E. Porter, No. 327 Market street, between Third and Fourth.

COPARTNERSHIP.—Having this day formed a copartnership with Wesley Flood in the exchange and broker husiness, we will continue the business la the future at the cle stand, on Third street, between Jefferson and Green, under the style of Meedel & Flood. We will continue to buy geld, silver, demand notes and Southern money, for which we will pay the highest price. MENDEL & FLOOD.

MEN'S CLOTHING, Youths' CLOTHING,

at ARMSTRONG'S.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, at J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, Fourth and Main, opposite the National.

A Specific Remedy.—The evidence in favor of Huvley's spreaparilla is of the most over-whelming and convincing character. In every quarter of our country it is regarded as a blessing, and has done more for the removal of disease than any one medicine on record. Its potent agency in the cure of scrofnia, liver disease, chronic ulcers, dyspepsia, kidney affectious, or obstinute cutanec ions, are already too familiar with the com

munity to require comment. my? dtf. CERTIFICATE.-I have used Hurley's worm candy in my lamlly with great success in re-lieving my children of worms, and recommend all parents to try it when required with their children. I believe it to be the best thing I

have ever used as a vermifuge.
G. Thompson LOUISVILLE, KY., April 21, 1864.-[my7 dtf. Another large stock of spring and summer millinery goods, now opening at Mrs. A. E. Porter's, No. 327 Market street, between Third and Fourth.

Baby buggies, hobby horses, propellers and toot balls—a full assortment at J. Sues'.

his daughter appeared last night to a large and fashionable andience. To night they appear in "The Moors of Spain," in which Mr. Buchanan will appear as Hemeya, and Miss Buchanan as Florinda.

THERE was quite a lively time at Masonic Temple last night. Messrs. Ross, Smith and Chaddeck had a good house and had only as the forty worms at a time.

Respectfully. Respectfully, SQUIRE LOCHRY.
Louisville, May 7, 1864.
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Louisville, Ky. SQUIRE LOCHRY.

WHARTON & BENNETT,

Wholesale and retail dealers in furniture Nos. 219 Main and 223 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. 1e9 tf Pages of ail descriptions at J. Sucs'.

MARRIED,

At Belvidere, the home of the father, Henry II, Philips, Jefferson county, Ky, May 14th, 48th, by Rt. Rev Bishop Spaiding, Mr. John A. Syradra and Miss Eman Phillips May every blessing attend them, and their philips of the one of beauty and love, nduly MR Chundh, Va., Mobile, Ala., Brownsville, Texas, and Liberty, Mo., papers please copy. DIED.

On the 17th instant, at 10% o'clock, of brain fever, STERLING PRICE, youngest son of Ferdinand and the late Sal le Pope lluth, aged 2 years and 3 months.

The tuneral se, vices will take place from the residence of J. W. Smith, Fourth street, near Chestnut, Wednesday, May 18th, at 2% o'clock. Friend and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

WANTED-HIGHEST RATES PAID-GOLD AND SILVER Interest Paid on Certificate Deposites. HUGHES & ROBINS, Bankers, No. 517 Main st, bet, Fifth and Sixth,

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THE LARGEST STOCK OF TOCTAVE PIANOS IN

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The Soldier's True Friend, For over forty years Doctor Holloway bas been su plying all the Armies of Europe with his PILLS and OINTMENT, they having proved themselves the only Medicines able to cure the worst cales of Dysentery Scurvy, Sore, Wounds and Bruises. Every knap ack nould contain them. Only 20 cents, 70 cents and #1 1 per box or pot.

HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! BATCHELOR'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYE IS THE best in the World. The only Harmless, True and Reliable Dye known. This splendid Hair Dye is Perfecchanges Red, Rusty or Grey Hair Instantly to Glossy Black or Natural Brown, without injuring the Hair or staining the Skin, leaving the Hair soft and beautiful: imparts fresh visality, frequently restoring its pristine color, and rectifies the Ill effects of bad byes. The Genulus is signed William A. Batcheton, all others are mere in tations and should be avoided. Sold by all turns of their income and licenses, arc now subject to the printity of the law, which the Assessor is bound to impose, except in case of a sufficient exense made in writing. The Batchelor's New Tollet Cream for Dressing Batchelor's New Toilet Cream for Dressing

DISEASES OF THE NORVOUS SEMINAL, URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS—new and reliable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION—hent by mallin sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHFON, Howard Association, No. 3 south Ninth street, Philadelphia, Fa.

AUGUST ELECTION FOR CITY MARSHAL.

II. C RUSSELL is a candidate for City Marshal a be ensuing August election. my10 dte MEN'S AND BOYS',

-AND-

A large stock received this day, at

PRATHER & SMITH'S. ap28 429 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE.

BASHAW & O'BANNON, Seeds & Agricultural Implements,

Main street, bet. Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY. "Hubbard Mower."

> BASILAW & O'BANNON,
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\$20 Reward. STRAYED OR STOLEN, ON THE NIGHT of the list inst, from the subscriber's residence, about 4 wiles from Louisville, on the Bardstown pike, a large bry lorse, 8 years old, near 16 bands high, with a large white star his forebend, shod all around. Said borse is a good said or or bugs horse. A very liberal reward will be part for any information that will lead to the recurry said borse. Address WM. Q. TRABUE.

myly ds* Box 40, Louisville Postoffice.

To the Public.

OFFICE OF THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, May 17, 1864. LOUISVILLE, May 17, 1864.

WE ARE NOW RUNNING MESSENGERS ON THE
Louisville and Henserson and Evansville and
Cairo Packets, and are prepared to carry reight and
valuable packages to Cairo and all intermediate points
on the Ohio river,

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F. X. DONAHUE, Agent,

FOR SALE, THE COMMODIOUS AND ELEGANT RESI-dence occupied by J. B. Kinkeai, Esq., stur-aied on Third street, west side, between Chestaut and Broadway, with every modern improvement and most eligibly located. This is offered as one of the most de-sirable resignaces in the city. Apply to myl8 of W. B. HAMILTON. at Peoples' Bank.

Strayed or Stolen, TROM MY PREMISES. ON THE PORT-teant Railroad, between Fifteenth and 81. teenth streets, one bay House, about 15.4. hands high and 13 years old, right hind foor 18 willte and has sere withers on the near side. Said horse has been gone about four weeks. A suitable reward will be paid for his recovery.

MICHAFL HINFS. MICHAPL HINES.

\$5 Reward. COW LOST.—A WILITE MULEY COW was lost by the subscriber about two weeks ago, she was dry at the time she left. I will pay \$5 reward for the recovery of her. Call on John Alman. Pre ton-st. Market, or o my18 ds. Market, or to my18 ds. RAN AWAY.

A NEGRO MAN NAMED ANTHONY (RF. 5 fee 9 or 10 linches high, welchs shout 150 or 100 pounds, dark copper color, 1 will pay be usual reward for his secovery. J. P. McCOLLUM. For Sale, I HAVE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES FIRST rae clover meadow, suitable for cotting the present season. Will sell the first crop either allocather or lots to suit buyers.

J. B. Perres.

Near the Fair Grounds.

Wool Cards. I HAVE A SINGLE SET OF WOOL CARDS IN IRON Frames, which I wish to sell; also a Wool Picker. myl8 d6&wl H. McKINNY, Fairfield, Ky.

HYDRAULIC CEMENT

No. 124 Fourth st., bet. Main and the River, ap19 d2dp3m LOUISVILLE, KY. Internal Revenue.

Assessor's Office, Third Collection Dis. Kr. Louisville, May 15, 1864. ASSESOR'S OFFICE, ISBN COLLET, May 10, 1864.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE Provise flow Luce, all persons who have failed or neg lected to make return of their income for the year 1863 or who have failed to return the it carriages and adverware, or to take or renew their license, see sow liable to be assessed by the Assistant Assessor of his own knowledge and bellef, and first per CRN. ADDED PERRETO.

The Assistant Assessors for the city and county are now making up their annual list to return to the Collector, and except a lawful excuse is offered, the provisions of the law must be strictly enforced, "hy's is the last notice.

Assessor, Third Destrict Kentucky.

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RATED UPON FOR ALL THE DISEASES AND DEFORMIT ES TO WHICH THEY ARE SUBJECT,

DR. JONES, of New York City, Who will continue his practice at the LOUISVILLE HOTEL, Louisville, Kentucky, until June 8th, 1964, and

o longer. Rend the following testimonials of a few of his many uressince be cause to Louisville:

Ptosis-Falling of the Evelids Cured. These railing of the Lychia Cared.

I have been afflicted with Falling of the Eyelids, so muc to that I could not the my eyes. Dr. Jones, by a skillful operation, has entirely remedied the effect, enabling me to see, and removing the deformity.

Miss E. MURRAY,
Hammondsville, Hart county, Ky.

Hammondsville, Hart connty, Sy.

My Fye'lds were deformed, and hung down over my
Eyes Dr. Jones has, by a scientific operation, removed
the deformity, and thereby saved my sight. I can recommend Dr. Jones as a skillful Oculist.

Krohl's shoe store, Fifth street, between Market and
Jefferson. Deafness Cured.

I have been hard of bearing for fifteen years, with a bise in my ears. I placed myself under Dr. Jones' reatment, who has entirely cured re. My age is sixty even years.

WM. FARLEIGH, Brandenburg, My.

Amaurosly Cured by Dr. Jones, I have been losing my sight for several years—caused of excessive use and general nervousness—I had finding spots before my Eyes which became like webs; finally objects began to look quite dim. In this condition I placed myself under the care of Dr. Jones, the great beuilst and Aurist, who, in five weeks, has quite restored my sight. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Jenes to the affil. ted.

May 10, 1864. New Liberty, Owen county, Ky. Cross Eyes Made Straight, in Louisville.

I have been cross-eyed for thirty years. Dr. Jones traightened my Eyes very satisfactorily, and has there we used the dry sight. JUSTICE WEBNER. No. 215 Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky., Clerk for Dr. No. 213 Jefferson street, household, affecting my sight. Dr. Jones by a skillfa: operations has made them st. aight and benefited the sight.

(Lives in New Albary, Ind.) Clerk in the Medical Purveyor's Office, Louisville, Ky.

My daughter has been cross-eyed for six years; hearing of Dr Janes' great skill, I placed her in his care, and I am happy to say be sra*gistenel her Eyes in two mill utes without her feellog it. They are all well und s. und, and look as if they had never been crooked.

May 13th, 1861.

Lwas horn with crooked Eyes. I called on Dr. Jones

May 13th, 1861.

I was born with crooked Eyes. I called on Dr. Jones three weeks ago, who has made my eyes p rfectly straight and benefited my sight. My age is twenty eight, I ve a: Whippoorwill Stillon, on the Memphis Branch Railroad, Logan county, Ky.

JUIN O. CARR. My Eyes have been crooked from birth. I called on Dr. Jones a week after be bad straightened my brother's Eyes, and bad mine straightened schilactorily.

JAMES S. CARR, Whippoorwill Station, Memphis Branca Railroad, Logan county, Ky., April 8, 1864.

Artificial Eyes Inserted. I lost one of my Eyes by an accident twelve years ago, br. Jones, of New Yerk bas insected access for me without operation or pain, and which I wear without eeling it.

Green Street, Louisville, Ky.

Pr. Jones Inserted an Arificial Eye for me which noves and appears natural, and gives me no pain J. C. ALTON, Albany, Ind. For thirty years I have had watery and weak Eyes,
They finally grew so bad I could not attend to my callling. Hearing of Dr. Jones' great skill. I went to him.
After reamining my Eye-, he told me at once be could
cure them. After learning his price, I told bin to so to
work. He did so, and accomplished what he promised.
If you are afflicted, go to him and get cared.

Rev. JOSEPI MEERS.

May 8, 1854.

Nashville, Tenn.

May 8, 1894.

I have been deaf in one ear for seven years, and was getting so in the other. I was troubled with very unpleasant noise in my head. Hearing of Dr. Jones great skill, at the Louisville Hotel I consulted him. In a few minntes he examined my ears, and told me he could cure me; after I learned his fee, I told him I wanted him to do what he could for me. I have been under his treatment two we ks, and consider myself cured, and can salely recommend the afflicted to Dr. Jones.

PETER DANAS, No. 222 Floyd sireek.

Louisville, Ey, Apr 1 22d, 1864.

[From Dr. Gannal No. 215 Lefferson street Louisville. Louisville, Ey, Apri 22d, 1884.

[From Dr. Casparl, No. 215 Jefferson street, Louisville, My sous syes were very crooked from Infancy. Dr. Jones of New York cliy, who is note practicing at the Louisville [lotet, has, by askilful op-ration, made them perfectly stright. I would recomment those who are sifficted with disease or deformalies of the Eye or Late to employ his skill without fall. May it, 1866.

[From Mrs. Dr. Mills. Jeffersontown, 12 miles from Louisville, 1866.

[From Mrs. Dr. Mills. Jeffersontown, 12 miles from Louisville, Jefferson county, Ky.]

My eyes because crooked from the effects of Ophthalmits, several years ago. Hearing of Dr. Jone's success in treating the Eye, I visited him for the purpose of having them made straight, which he has done most satisfactorily, without any pain. I advise all laddes and gentlemen similarity afflicted to avail themselves of Dr. Jone's skill without delay.

MRS. S. B. MILLS.

Denfness Cured in Louisville. I have been shoost totally deaf for many years, with confu in a unu all kinds of uolse in my ears, and also an affendive discharge. I am happy to say that Dr. Jones bas quite cured me, and made me bear almost perfectly, and when I wou to him I could not hear loud conversation. I thing Dr. Jones a very skillful Physician and surgeon.

Cillas. MYER.
At McCready's Shoe Store, corner Fifth and Market treets, Louisville. My eyes have bren contracted and crossed from birth Dr Jones, the skillful Oculist, bas made them perfectly straight and natural, and improved the sight, ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER, Mikesville, Washington county, Ky.

Catarrh Cared. I have been troubled for twenty years with deafness and catarrh. I have been under Lr. Jones' treatment six weeks, and am nearly cured and still improving, it treatment is agreeable and most effective.

Total Deafness Cured. Total Denfness Cured.

My son, 19 years of age, has been in the United States service nearly three years, part of which time he was a prisoner in Richmond, where, by suffering and typhold fever, he became totally deaf. A week ago lplaced him under Dr. Jones' treatment, who has so far cured him that we can converse with him in a moderate hull lone; and before he come to Dr. J. we had to converse entirely by writing, He is still under treatment, and is still improving. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Jones to the afflicted,

May 14, 184. Huslonville, Lincoln county, Ky.

diseases or deformity requires no operation it is done in a few minutes; if they require medicine they will receive what is necessary to effect a cure at one, and can take it at home without neglect of business. His Fees vary from \$25 to \$500 HIS TERMS ARE CASH. OFFICE LOUISVILLE HOTEL

TF Patients need not stry with Dr. Jones; if their

Consultation Free! 13-DR. JONES has had the benefit of the best Mcd. ccal Colleges in Europe and America. His Diplomas myls dandteodi, was will

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Also, a good stock of CORSETS kept constantly or hend. Remember the place, on Market street, between Third and Fourth, south side, No. 325. 1217 d2m NOTICE. Robt, Gardner's, Adm'r, vs.
Robt, Gardner's Hr's, Robt. Gardner's Hr's.

THE CREDITORS OF ROBT. GARDNER, DECEASed, are notified that it is is a proceeding to settle his
estate, and that claims against blue are ordered to be
proven according to law and filed with me on or before the 1st of June, 1864.

THOS. P. SMITH, Com.,
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THOS. P. SMITH, Com.,
Lou. Chancery Court.

RAN AWAY, WILL PAY THE LAWFUL REWARD FOR the apprehension of negro bornamed EBEN, the property of Arthur Brown, Esq., about 21 years of rec. 5 feet 6 inches high, a dark copper color, walks quickly, and is a bilibit intelligent boy. He let my premises on Friday night, the 18th Inst. my17 d3

THE LATE RESIDENCE OF O. ROOT.

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Shetland Shawls (new styles), all colors;
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French Cloth Shaw's, Striped and Plaids;
Ladies' Cloaking Cloths in colors. Also
Black Sik Circulars and Sacques.

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Piain and Foulard Silks;
Black Silks, both Manile and Dress, cheap;
Black Silks, both Manile and Embroidered;
Silk Grenadlines, Piain and Embroidered;
Silk Grenadlines, very handsome;
Plain and Figured Jac n. ts, Urran-lies and Lawns;
Foulard stripes and Plaids: French Chiquzes, Brilliant, Lenos, Morambiques, &c., &c.
All the Novelies in Showeretts and Parasols;
Lace Vells, Mitts and Kil Gloves;
White Goods, Hosiery, Ladies' and Gent's Ganze
Underwear;

White Goods, Housery, Laures
Underwear;
Linens and Cottonades for men and boys' wear;
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Domestic Goods of all kinds;
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RELIABLE, AND SURE TO DO GOOD.

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J. W. Kirby, M-tropollian Bank, New York,

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Hardware, &c. No. 117 Ms ket street, south side, bet. First and Brook,

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Pills, Powders and nostrums; being a finid preparation,
their action is direct sist positive, and it needs nothing
but good common sense to see and understand the reason why they our all it ose tils to which the female system is subjected, with dispatch and a degree of certainty
which nothing but a scientifically compounded finid
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And Continue Five Days. First DAY—TURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1944.
Sweepstake Race, mile heats, a best in 5, for \$100 a side pay or play, between four named Maries:
Robt. Johnson names b m "Maul Broax,"
John Thorton names b m "Fanny Burks,"
Wm. Brown names m "Relie Chalfant."
H. S. Avery names g m 'Grey Woodlawn."

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Sweepstake for Horses Geldings a 'd Mare' then 3 year old, mile he sts. \$50 entrance, \$25 furfelt, \$50 added b the Association; two or more to make a race. To closelst day of May, 1864. 1. D. L. Gregerry names h c Stonewall Jackson, by Ler Rogers; dam Virk nia Mare. 2. kt. A. Ale sander names b f Hermosa, by Edwin For-rest: dam Black Rose (dam of Native American). 2. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names — Lydia Goldust, Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, mill heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

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N WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 1878, AT TEN o'clock, by order of Thos, II. Crawford, executor E. C. Beard, dec'd, will be sold at his late residence, the east side of Eighth stre-t, the first house south Chestnut, the entire Furniture therein contained, missifus in part of Mahogany Chairs, Divans and itas, marble-top Center Table, Brassels and Ingrain trpets, Oil Cloth, Subeboard, Bureaus, Wardrobes, obsteads, Spring and Shuck Mattrasses, Extension tole, Enclosed Washstands, Work Tables, Curtains, lass and China Ware, Refrigerator, Wheeler & Wilso.'s wing Machine, Cook Stove and Kitchen Utensits, tha availety of other useful and crnamental articles, Perms cash.

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NO. 5 MASONIO TEMPLE, LOUISVILLE,

PUBLIC SALES.

Land for Sale. O'N MONDAY, THE 16th OF JUNE, 1864, I WHALL, all, at the Corthouse dor, in Lou sville, 435 acres of Land, on the line of Bullitt and Jeffersou cunties, near the railroad at Brooks' Station. The

Marshal's Sale, Northern Bank of Kentucky, &c.) In Chancery. Ed. Crutchfield, &c. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILL Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, th addresigned, or one of us, will, on

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1864, thout the hour of 11 o'clock a m., sell at public auction o the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the cit of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 13 and 24 months. the louisville, or a credit of 6, 12, 13 and 24 months the louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 15 and 25 months the louisville, being one undided fourth in the

BRARGRASS PORKHOUSE PROPERTY. Sitna'ed on the Bardstown Thropike rod, just beyon Beargrass creek, containing 6,82 acres (a plat of while filed in this cause), described thus: is med in this cause), described thus:

Beginning on the esstwardly side of the Bardstown road, as the conner of T. Heanequin's property, thence S. 25 65 E. 3:98-12 feet; thence N. 46 E. 123-8-12 feet; thence N. 5:5/E. 30-85 feet; thence N. 3:7/E. 3:35 feet thence S. 5:2/E. W. 155 ft, thence N. 3:7/E. W. 131 ft; thence S. 4:7/E. W. 181/E feet; therce S. 4:2/E. H. 19 feet; thence S. 5:1/E. W. 181/E feet to the eighning.

Also, a Lot, on the opposite side of Cooper street, and immediately east of the above, beginning at the corner of Cooper and Hull street, thence N. 5:2/E. 200 feet to A. 20-foot a ley; thence N. 3:2/E. 200 feet to themes 8.324 W. 300 feet to Cooper street; themee with the sam-330 feet to the bestraining; on which lots so described are the Porkhouse buildings and improvements: core sting of a bick main huitding with iron roof 325 feet long by 110 feet wide, which includes the engine, slaugater, handing, and parking rooms, with soci cellars underneath, suitable for building any storing pork, which communicate directly with the street. The house is one story high above the eclient; also, a building and lard house of brick, with a tin roof, four stories high, 25 feet long by 66% wide, from two floors of which barrels can be rolled directly lots the street; also, a fire-proof smoke house containing 8 separate apartments, and capacity to tang about 60,000 pt ces at one smcking, curing, and packing hogs and readering lard, may be estimated at about 100,000 hogs in a season of 55 to 60 days duration. There are slarge from tanks together with 14 lard kettles and metable cooler, sufficient and sul'able to hold all the above lard. The establishment has a storse causenty to store 25,000 barrels of pork. There are water work all through the buildings and also many fixtures and too's helonging to the establishment.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Congressional Proceedings,

News from the Army of the Potomac

Gens. Smith and Gilmore Moving on Richmond.

Rebel Loss, Seven Brigadiers and Forty Colonels.

Beauregard Reported in Richmond. Late News from Port Royal, S. C. Gen. Gordon Order to Florida.

Torpedoes. The Bombardment of Charleston. The Statement of Steele's Surrender

Steamer Harriet Ward Blown up by

Sherman in Pursuit of Johnston. He has Captured 1,000 Prisoners,

to Price Untrue.

Mississippi Valley Sanitary Fair XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, May 17.

HOUSE. The House acted on the report of the com The House acted on the report of the committee of conference, and disagreed. Amorg the amendments are \$75,000 for the completion of the hospital at Maryland; \$15,000 for the purchase of a residence for navy and marine corps near Philadelphia; allowing the appropriation of 1863 of \$750,000 for floating dock and navy yards, so as to give \$260,000 to the dry dock in New York and Philadelphia, and apply belance to enlarge navy deck them. and apply balance to enlarge navy dock to re-ceive large vessels now built. The amend-ment making it the duty of heads of deparlments to furnish the superintendent of public printing with copies of their reports on or before the third Monday in November, was adopted without epposition. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, May 17-10:15 A. M. To Maj. Gen. Dix: We have no official intel ligence of military operations since my last The Richmond papers of Saturday state that Gro. Steele had surrendered at Camden, with 9,000 men, to Gen. Price. This is known to be untrue. Gen. Steele, with his whole comnand, withdrew some two weeks ago from Camden, and is now at Little Rock, having defeated Kirby Smith on bis way to Sabine river, as heretofore stated.

Ger. Sberman was in close pursuit of Johnston, having captured 1,000 prisoners and 8 pleess of artiller at Research ston, having capturers at Resaca.

E. M. Stanton,
E. M. Stanton,

Secretary of War. NEW YORK, May 17,

The steamer Fulton, from Port Royal on the 13 b, has arrived.

Gen. Gordon has been ordered to Florida to relieve Gen. Birney, denoting that nothing material in bls case had resulted in Gordon's favor.

A mass State convention was called at Bean

for, South Carolina, for the 17th of May, to select delegates to the Baltimore convention. A similar movement is reported to be on foot n Florida. The steam transport Harriet Ward was blown up by the explosion of two torpedoes in Johns river, Florida. The second ergineer, cabin hoy, and one of the crew were killed; a large number of other persons were wounded—some severely.

The steamer Platte got aground in Savansh river when a large transport.

nah river, when a lerge steamer, supposed to be a ram, came down from the direction of Savanush, but returned after reconnoitering.

The Fulfon reports that when off Charleston bar, on the 14th, a general engagement was coing on between our fleet, under Admirproves this. Our loss on these two days is now acceptained to be sixteen thomseld may now acceptained to be sixteen thomseld to be sixteen the sixteen that the sixteen that the sixteen the ral Dablgren, and the rebel forts and butterles now ascertained to be sixteen thousand men on James and Sullivan's Islands. All the mon-put hors du combat. The Star, you see, says on James and Suilivan's islands. All the monitors appeared to be engaged, as also the new itonsides. Fort Putnam, on Gregg's Point, seemed to be directing its fire principality on Sumter, which was replied to by Fort Moultrie on Suilivan's is and, and Battery Simpkins on James island. The contest was spirited and seemed as general as any that bas transplied since autumn

NEW YORK, May 17. The Herald correspondence from above Chester Junction, Virginia, May 16 b, gives an account of the advance of our forces under Smith and Gilmere upon Richmond.

A well concerted insneuver was executed

Smith and Gilmere upon a canal A well concerted insneuver was (xecuted which placed Gilmore in a position to flash and all their troops, except the reargument, and their troops, except the A second live into which the rebels retreated was next day attacked and found to be much stronger. It was finally carried by storm and the rebels driven into au inclosed work at the left. It was expected that they would easily be dislodged from this position, when it was believed our forces would be moster of all the works with a they mester of all the works with a clear road open to Richmond, only about eight miles off.
Petersturg papers are quite despondent;

gossip, Lee'e less was terrible.

Beauregard, it is said had, by shrewd strategy got his force by ours and went Into Rich-

A dispatch from the Army of the Potomac, A dispaced from the Army of the Foodmac, dated to day, noon, says it was very quiet yesterday along the lines, except some skirmishing in the center by Burnside's men, and the throwing of a few shells from Gec. Birney's division to feel the energy which division to feel the enemy, which, however, elicited no reply. The rebel sharpshooters, however, held their ground during the time. A division of the Second Corps was sent to take possession of two of our hospitals, which were abandoned on Salurday last with about 5,000 wounded in them.

The robel cavalry had been there and helped the property of hemselves to ench articles as they wanted and had calculated on taking all the occuauis a way as prisoners, but we were just lr ime to prevent this, and our wagons brought them all away with their tenis. A Surgeon who was left in charge of a hospital on Wilderness field, reports the capture of 800 of our wounded at that place, and their transportation to rebel lives, from which he

succeeded in making his escape. He says our wounded were suffering for want of care and ST. Louis, May 17. The military and civic display to-day, in honor of the inauguration of the Mississippi Valley Sanitary Fair, was one of the most brit liant and imposing ever seen in S. Louis. The liant and imposing ever seen in St. Louis. The procession, which was composed of all classes, and which was more than an hour passing a given point, marched through the principal streets to Wushington Square, where songs were song and played by six hundred voices and one hundred instruments. Speeches were made by Major General Rosecrans and several other orators. The streets were magnificently decorated with flags and devices, and thronged with clitzens and strangers, and the most enthusiastic patriotism is everywhere the most enthusiastic patrlotism is everywhere

manifested. favorable auspices, ail the departments being filled to repletion. The cliv is crowded with strangers, and there is no doubt but that the most sanguine expectations of the success of the falr will be more than realized.

NEW YORK, May 17. The Herald's Washington special, dated May 16-midright, says no donbt another severe fight will soon occur.

Lee has been massing his troops on his light, and the engagement, when it occurs, must take place east of Spottsylvania Court-

Captured officers say Lee bad to run to escape capture when Hangook at acked Ewell and Johnson on Friday. Richmond papers, of the 12th, ere received.
The city was greatly excited.
A dispatch, dated the 11th, claims a victory, and says Gens. U.S. Hays and Walker were wounded.
The Richmoud Despatch says the damage to the radroad by Sherman is repaired.
The rebel force in southwestern Virginia bave retreated from Chestanshurg cighty miles west of Lynchburg.

NEW YORK, May 17.

The World's Washington dispatch says that persons from Richmond on the 7th say the streets are full of people speculating on Lee's retreat. But they seemed confident of the fortifications being successfully defended. The garrison inside the city amounted to about 5,000, but can be increased in a few honrs to double that number. Men and boys between the ages of twelve and sixty have been incorporated in the militia. Soldiers were arriving from all points, principally from North and South Carolina.

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The Combs, for Nash-ville.

At this point yesterday the river commenced rising, and was slowly swelling during the day, with seven feet two inches water in the canal at dising, and was slowly swelling during the day, with seven feet two inches water in the canal at dising, and was slowly swelling during the day, with seven feet two inches water in the canal at dising, and was slowly swelling during the day, with seven feet two inches water in the canal at dising, and was slowly swelling during the day, with seven feet two inches water in the canal at the 10 fortifications defended.

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The Post's Belle Plain correspondent say reinforcements for Grant are going steadily forward. To-day five steamers loaded with troops arrived at this point; among the regi-ments are the One Hundred and Seventh Pennsylvania. Tenth Vermont artillery and Third New York battery. During the past week fifteen batteries left Washington for the front, and others are moving, !Including one with 2,500 men from the West.

Steamers loaded with wounded are constantly leaving; probably 10,000 have left since Friday.

Friday.

From 1 to 3 o'clock this P. M. very beavy firing was heard in the direction of the field, but has not subsided.

WASHINGTON, May 17. Some newspapers have erroneously stated that the House yesterday passed the bill granting land to the Peoples' Pacific rallroad company, to aid in the construction of a rallroad by the northern route. It was rejected by ten

majority.

The Alexandria(Va.), Journal says that on Saturday fitteen officers and three hundred men, all of them skedaddlers from Grant, were forwarded to Blie Plain to be returned to their regiments. The officers were marched in the rear of their men. Some of them were handcuffed together. NEW YORK, May 17.

We have furnished correspondence com the late battle-field in Virginia, from the Cincinnati papers, and also from the New

omment on the present position of affairs: The Great Battles in Virginia-What Gen. Grant has Accomplished, and What Remains to be Done-No Victory Gained Yet-Butler has Accomplished nothing-Dreadful Losses in Meade's Army-Where is Lee?-Where is Beauregard?

WASHINGTON, May 11. For four days we have had uo end of excit ng rumors and exaggerated reports in rela-ion to the great battles in Virginia. To-day he iruth begins to be known, and I am now the fruin begins to be known, and I am now able to send to you a tolerably connected and clear statement of what bas really been accomplished by our armies, and of what remains to be done. It is well for the readers of the News that they have not been deluded either by the official bulletins of the Secretary of War, or with accounts of supposed relativistics such as have accounts of supposed retary of war, or with accounts of supposed victories, such as have appeared in some of the other papers. The simple truth is, that we bave as yet gained no victory. We are as far from the objective point of the campaign—the capture of Richmoud—as we were a week ago. We have suffered a terrible loss in killed and wounded, and we have done little more than to demonstrate the impease. little more than to demonstrate the immense advantage which Gen. Lee erjoys in bis various defensive positions between the Rapidan and the Pamunky. In regard to the opperations on and south of the Penlesnia, unless my information is strangely at fault, it is evident that Ruite has secondished nothing. vident that Butler has recomplished nothing that he has been misled by false luformation n regard to the locality of the main body o Beauregard's force; that be has not yet me Besuregard; that Besuregard's troops are holding the southern defenses of Richmond, and had reached the relighborhood of Fort Darling long before Butler's advance reached City Point, and, of course, were not inter-cepted by Butler; moreover, that he can accomplish nothing on the right bank of the James river, even if he has 60,000 troops. The more he has, the worse for Gen. Grant, because the latter will need them and cannot get them. In a word, the whole movement on the James river, from the mement that Butter began to land troops, appears to have been so utterly fruitless, that it is difficult to imagine that it can have been made in pursu

ance of Gen. Grant's orders.

The whole of Gen. Lee's operations, since our army crossed the Rapidan, bave been in exact accordance with the programme indi-cated in my letters of April 29th and May 34. The furious battles of the 5th and 6th instants were fought where Gen. Lee's advantage o put hors du combat. The Star, you see, says that nearly fifteen thousand of our wounded are at Fredericksburg, lylng so thick that

cur cavalry patrol could not do its duty without trampling on them.

The pursuit of the 7th was not vigorous on The pursuit of the 7th was not vigorous on our part. The distance to which the enemy had seemed as general as any that bas transpired since autume.

The Fulton chased a blockade runner, bound out frem Wilmington, on the morning of the 15th, for five hours and a balf and then abandoned it.

New York, May 17.

The pursuit of the 7th was not vigorous on our part. The distance to which the enemy had occupied in the evening, but by a furious cannounde on our part, directed to wirds the ground from which we bad been driven the previous afternoon, and which the enemy had occupied in the evening, but by 0 oldlek in the morning it was assertiated that.

New York, May 17. o'clock in the morning It was ascertained that all our shot and ammunition bad been thrown away, for there was no enemy there. No wonder that "no reply could be provoked" from the rebels. Their artillery had been removed to Spotiss Ivania early the preceding evening,

tain. The loss of Gcn. Sedgwick alone is a heavy calamity on our side. It is most likely that after the engagement Gen. Lee retired to his next defensive lice, on the right hank of the North Anna river. It is believed here, and it is quite probable, that Gen. Grant felt himself too much weakened, and belleved his The less of seven Brigadiers and forty Colonels is admitted, indicating heavy losses of eulisted men.

Prisoners say that, according to Richmond goosip, Lee'e Icas was terrible tion. Where is it? For now is the time to use it. It is a reserve corps uo longer. He was compelled to bring it into action on the 6th, and it took a prominent part in the action both of that day and of the 9 h.

The idea prevails here to some extent that a portion, at least, of Beauregard's troops were with General Lee in all of these bat-ties; that General Meade has encountered the latter in his ntmost strength; and that Lee cannot get any further reinforcements from Beauregard. This is entirely erroneous. No portion of Beauregard's troops have been with Lee. To Beauregard and his troops have been assigned the defence of Richmond, as to him was assigned the task of seeing that the city was properly fortified. When that the city was properly fortified. When Beanregard turns up, it will be at the rebel capital, and there will his troops also be found. If they are needed by General Lee on the North Anua river, or on the Pamunky they will reach him there. But nothing has transpired yet to indicate that he does need them. The troops that were encouniered by Butler near Petersburg were some troops that had recently been in North Catolina. As re-gards any attack that Butler may make upon Fort Darling, or the other forts south of Rich mond, it will be labor in vain, for he can make

Judge Davis, of the United States Circult Court, at Indianapolis, has rendered a decision setting aslde the recent sale of the White Water canal and the Peru railroad, on creditors and stockholders.

RIVER MATTERS.

Steamboat Printing. Our steamboat patrons will please bear ln min that the Democrat Job Office is one of the most

office or left with either of the steamboat agents in the city will be promptly attended to. As we design giving the latest and most reliable river intelligence of matters counceted with the steamboat interest of the West, we will regard it Beef cattle, 1st qu as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importance

coming under their notice. ARRIVED-Goneral Lytie, from Cincinnati; S. P. Young, from Madison; Swallow, from Nashville St. Louis; J. W. Cheesman, from Nashville, Arcola, m Pittsburg; Nannie Byers, from Pittsburg; May Duke, from Cincinnati. DEPARTED-General Lyt'e, for Cincinnati; Tar-

ascon, for Henderson; S. P. Young, for Madison;

Swallow, for Cincinnati; Nightingaic, for Cincinnati; Silver Spray, for Cincinnati; J. W. Checsman for Cincinnati; Nannie Byers, for St. Louis; May

Portland. The weather the greater portlou of the day was clear, with a light shower during th afiernoon,

At Plttsburg at noon yesterday the river wa ising, with sixteen feet large in the channel by the pler mark. This is a large coalboat rise, and we learn that a large quantity of coal has left there for this place and other points below.

At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was rising fast, with over twenty feet water in the chan nel hence to this place. The rise there during the previous twenty-four hours was two and a half

At last accounts the Cumberland river was lowly failing, with seven feet water on Harpeth

From the other streams we have nothing officia o report. We learn that Captain John L. Creamer has been appointed Local Inspector at this point in the lace of Captaln A. G. Waithali, deccased.

lk, arrived here yesterday, at which time she was delivered to her new owners. There was but a small amount of business trans

The Arcola, lately purchased by Sherley & Wol

acted at the wharf yesterday. The splendid steamer Star Gray Eagle is the egular mail and passenger packet for Owensboro, The sum of \$1,000,000 was banded over to the Sanitary Commission to-day by the chairman of the Metropolitan Fair Finance Committee, as the first instalment of the results of the fair.

Sanitary Commission to-day by the chairman of the Gray Eagic has become the favorite of the fleet, and her tables are spread with every luxury of the season. She leaves the Portland where at of the season. She leaves the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock in charge of Capt. Bailard, one of the nost conrteons and attentive boatmen on the river The Gen'l Buell is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day. Her clerk, R. S. Dunning, will ticket passengers through for the East York World, Herald and Tribnne. We add The fleet Liberty No. 2, in charge of Captain the following from the New York News as a Connor, a veteran boatman, will leave for Mem

phls on Thursday evening at four o'clock. The new steamer Tyrone, a description of which we gave in yesterday's Democrat, having been detained, will leave for Nashville to-day. She is a new boat, having just been finished at this port, and is well adapted to the trade for which she is a thorough boatman, assisted in the cierk's office Conpon Bonds are payable to bearer, and are more con entive clerks on the river.

The Dime, in charge of Captain Combs, will leave for Bowlinggreen and ail way places at 4 and those going up Green river would do well to Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) and Ten Thousand Dolgo on her.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DFMOCRAT.
TOPSDAY EVENING, May 17th, 1864.
The money market remains unchanged. Gold stood o-day at 177% in New York,

For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR-The flour market is quiet. We qnote superfine at \$6 25@6 50; extra \$6 75@7; extra family \$7 75@8, and fancy brauds at \$8 50@9, and very little doing be yond a retail or local demand. WHEAT-Receipts are fair. We quote Mediterranesn and Alahama red at \$1 35@1 40, as in quality, and white

at \$1 50@1 55. Conn-Is active. Sales from store at \$1 15@1 20. Bny ers pay for shelled \$1 05@1 10. Sales of shelled in sacks at \$1 20. Sales from wagons at \$1 10.
OATS, &c-Oats at 83@85c. Rye we quote at \$1 30@1 40. Barley \$1 50@1 60, and Malt \$1 70@1 75.

Brin, &c.—We quote Bran at \$20@21; Shorts \$25; Ship tuffs \$23, and Middlings at \$30@32 per tun. BUTTER-Is scarce and firm at 10@33c, as in quality. CHEESE-We quote at 15%c fer prime W. R., 14@15% Ohio Hamburg; N. Y. Factory Dairy 16@16%c, and scarce. Very little new W. R. received, which com mands 14@14%c.

Coal—Pittshurg Coal is selling at 30c per bushel, Pome

GROCERIES-The grocery market is still quiet. W quote New Orleans Suzar at 20221% o hy the hhd; in hbls it commands from %c to le per m more. White Su gars firm. Soft Yellow is held at 23 1/624c, and Crushed, There is less business in Coffee; we quote at 43@44c for Plo. N. O. Molasses \$1@1 05 and Syrup \$1 20

FLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 55@2 60 per bushel.

roy at 28c, and Nut Coal at 25c.

and from wagons at \$2@2 25.

Hav-We quote baled timothy from store at \$29@32; ose, from wagon, brings \$23@30. Straw at \$18@20. Sales baled hay from store at \$31@34; loose from wagons at #30@32 LINSEED OIL-Sales at \$1 55, and firm. POTATORS-We quote fair Peach Blows and Finkes from store at \$3, and Neshannocks at \$2 50@2 75 per bbl,

WHISKY-Sales 50 hbis at \$1 18 and 64 bbls at \$1 20. sale of choice Bourhon Whisky amounting to over \$7,000 was made to-day to a New York house on private terms, Louisville Tobacco Market. TURSDAY-Sales at the Tohacco Exchange to-day 317

\$20 50, \$22 75, \$22, \$18 75, \$23 25, \$21, \$23 50, \$21 75, \$21 \$24 75, \$25 50, \$23 25, \$25 25, \$19 75, \$26 75, \$20. Heavy lugs, 10 hhds, at \$7 75. \$8 75, \$8, \$8 60, \$9, \$8, \$8 75, \$9 50 \$9, \$9.75. Light leaf, 18 hhds, at \$14.75, \$12.50, \$10.75. \$15 75, \$13 25, \$13 25, \$17, \$14 50, \$12 75, \$15, \$10 25, \$11 25, \$11 50, \$15 75, \$14 50, \$16, \$17 25, \$17 25. Light lugs, I4 hhds, at \$8, \$5 95, \$5 75, \$4 10, \$4 40, \$5 75, \$5 13, \$6 50,

\$5 00, \$4 25, \$4 50, \$6 50, \$6, \$6 70. Of the 67 hhds, 25 sold at an average of \$21 91 per 100 lbs. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS Cotton 1@4c higher, 87 for Middling Uplands; 85

for Lower Middlings, Flour-State and Western, 10c hipher, nothing mor doing, Extra round-hoop Ohlo \$7 60@8 30; for trad bands market closing quiet, included in sales 2,000 hbls extra State for all June. \$7 25. Whisky firmer, \$1 28% @I 25 for State; \$1 29@I 30 for Western. Wheat 1@2c higher, fair export demand, \$1 53@1 60 for Chicago spring; \$1 57@1 63 for Milwaukee club; \$1 66@1 69 for winter red Western; 5,500 bushels Chicago spring and ro Impression whatever upon them. The preposterous story that Fort Darling has been
captured, and that the obstructions in the
James river have been removed, is already exull, no sales of impresance. Sugar dull and unchanged
dull, no sales of impresance. Sugar dull and unchanged ern in store. Oats quiet 90@91c for Western. Coffee dull, no sales of importance. Sugar dull and unchanged 17%@ISc. Molasses dull. Petroleum firm, crude 38c. refined. in hond, at 58c. Wool firm. Pork opened du at ahout resterday's prices. and closed more active but lower, \$25 for mess; \$25 50@25 75 for old mess; \$22 50@ 27 for new mess; closing at \$26 62%@23@24 for oid and new prime; \$27 for prime mess, also 200 bbls new mess the grounds of informality and injustice to for June, buyers option, 28c, 500 bbis new mess for May. same terms, \$27. Beef dull and uncharged. Bacon sides dull, nominally unchanged. Lard more active and firm 13%@14%c latter are extreme at the close. Butter in good demand, 25c, and fresh 36c in firking Cheese lower 12@18c nferior to prin State. Money quite easy, large supply 5@6 per cent, chiefl

latter rate. Sterling Exchange dull, \$1 92@1 94.
Gold more active and firm, opening at 178, advancis o 178%, closing flem at 177%. Government Stocks fir complete in the West. We are prepared to do all kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with dispatch. Orders of our river friends sent to the Second Board, United States 6's, 5-20's coupons 1076. IPA I year certificates 98%; Pacific Mail 231; New York Central 123%; Eric ff3%; Hudson 152; Reading 187 Michigan Central 148% Illinois Central scrip 130%; Ch cago and Pittsburg 114; Galena and Chicago 131% Beef cattle, 1st quality 17@18c for ordinary to goo

quality; 16@17c for common quality, 15@16c inferier 1 @14 50; cows and caives, first quality \$55@65; ordinar quality \$45@50, common \$40@45, inferior \$35@40° Veai caives first quality \$9 50 per head, ordinary \$8 50@9, common \$7 50@8, inferior \$6 50@7. Ehcep and Lambs extras \$9@10 per head, prime \$8 50@9, ordinary \$7 50@ Nightingale, from St. Louis; Silver Spray, from St. Louis; J. W. Cheesman, from Nashville, Arcola, from Pittsburg; Nannie Byers, from Pittsburg; St. Louis St. Louis St. Louis St. Walley Company of So. Common \$6,50,6750. Inferior \$5,66.60. Swing-corn fed, \$3.75, stall fed \$8,68.50. The prices current for beef cattle this week is wholey unprecedented, the total arrivals show considerable increase over la-Total receipts, all stock beeves, 5,019, cows 129, ves and calves 1,229, sheep and fambs 6,087, swine 12 877.

Cincinnati, May 17-P. M. Flonr firmer, good demand, 6,000 hbls sold at \$6 50 fe superfine, and \$6 65@6 75 for extra. Wheat firm, f. 11 prices. Corn in good demand at \$1 15 for ear, and \$1 15@1 20 for shelled. Oots huoyant 84%c in bulk. Whisky

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UNDER A DECREE OF THIS FRANKLIN CIRCUIT
Court, at its October term, isod, all creditors and
claimants o. Thomas S. Page were required to prove up
their claims in the same manner required by iaw in
cases of debts, claims and demands assinate decedent's
estate, stating the nature of their claims, and present
the same to the undersigned to be resistered.

This Court, at its February (1869) term, having extendded the time to the ist day of June, 185t, all claims emust
be filed.

Arsignee and Trustee of Thos. S. Page.
Frankfort, March 30, 1884—diJune!

J. D. BONDURANT,

TELEGRAPHIC.

(From Yesterday's " Evening News.") Congressional Proceedings.

Late from the Army of the Potomac.

Lee's Army is Under-estimated. Secesh Rumor that Buckuer and Breckinridge Join Lee.

Gen. Butler Heavily Re-exforced.

His Troops Marching on Richmond. Rebel Capital to be Ours by the 18th.

Kilpatrick Dangerously Wounded. wounded. News from Our Army in Georgia.

McPherson Captures Nine Railroad

Trains with Rebel Supplies.

The Enemy Preparing to Evacuate.

XXXVIIIth Congress-first Session. WASHINGTON, May 16. HOUSE. The credentials of Mr. Regers, from the

Second District of Arkansas, were presented

A dispatch from the and referred.

Mr. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution to the effect that, as it had been declared by the Congress of 1861 that the war was not conducted for the purpose of subjugation, but to restore the Constitution and Union, therefore it was highly proper that in the boar of our triumph and explication of the boar of our triumph and explication of the same of the sa Union, therefore it was highly proper that in the hour of our triumph and exultation of victory we should tender the clive branch of peace to exchange for the sword, and that the President be required to make the proclamation of amnesty to any State which should lay down their arms and withdraw from the rebellion, with the guarantee that such a State should be left to reorganize and determine its own institutions. Without the proclamation of amnesty to any State which should lay down their arms and withdraw from the rebellion, with the guarantee that such a State should be left to reorganize and determine its should be left to reorganize and determine its own institutions without the dictation or interference from the Government of the United

Mr. Amos Myers, of Penrsylvania, moved to lay the resolution on the table, on which the yeas were 76, mays 53.

On motion of Mr. Wasbburne, it was provided that an additional member of Congress from Illinois shall be elected by the State at

On motion of Mr. Cox, the Judiciary Committee were directed to consider the pro-priety of reporting a bill providing for the decision of any question which may arise as to the regularity and authenticity of electoral votes for President and Vice President, the right of persons who cast the votes, the manner in which they ought to be counted, and that such law provide for the jurisdiction as well as the course of proceedings in a real

ontroversy.

Mr. Farnsworth's resolution making inquiry of the Secretary of the Treasury whether a man bamed Garnett, formerly in the rebel service, was employed in his department, was Mr. Boutwell considered the resolution un-

necessary. Such a person had been employed in the Treasury Department, but was not After some debate the resolution was adopt

cd.
The bill to aid the People's Pacific Railroad Company was taken up, and an amendment adopted requiring fifty miles of the road to be built within three years. The bill was passed by a vote of 75 to 66.

The bill providing for printing the debates of Congress and purchasing back copies of the Congressional Globe was passed by a vote of Tito 18. Acjourned. SENATE.

Mr. Willey introduced a biil to regulate conrt claims. Referred. Mr. Wilson submitted a joint resolution providing for taking the census. Referred.

Mr. Davis called up his resolution relative to the resignation of Generals Blair and Schenel.

Mr. Wilson off red an amendment that Blair had cased to be a Major General, and was not entitled to either rank or pay as such

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Considerable debate ensued, when both the resolution and Wilson's amendment were reterred to the Judiciary Committee—24 to 12. The bill granting lands to the territories of Dacotah and Idaho for railroad purposes was referred. instructed to inquire whether further legisla-

tion is necessary to protect passengers on war

The Senate bills granting pensions to the widows of Major General Whipple, Brig. Gen. Berry and Brig. Gen. Baker, of fifty dollars per month, from the date of the death of their nusbands, or during their widowhood, were Bonnets,

The report of the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the naval appropriation bill was adopted.

The Senate concurred in the House amendment to the bill authorizing the printing of official reports.

ment to the bill authorizing the principle official reports.

The House bill giving pre-emption rights to lands of rebels was referred to Committee on Public Lands.

The Senate considered the House bill au-

thorizing the establishment of the ocean mail service between the United States and Brazil. The Senate bil amending the act of 1861 to

The Senate bil amending the act of 1861 to promote the efficiency of the navy by providing that it shall be construed to retire any efficer under the age of 62 was passed.

A message was received from the President communicating intelligence in reference to Bolivia and Chili. Ordered to be printed.

Mr. Witson called up the Senate bill equalizing the pay of soldiers in the army, with the amendment of the House thereto, together with the report of the Senate Military Committee thereor. A number of the amendments were adopted, after which the Senate adjourned.

NEW YORK, May 17. The Worll's special says it is reported that Beauregard, with a large force, had marched from Weldon and Petersburg, reaching Richmond, or his way to Lee. On the other hand, a rebel M for, who was captured, says Butler has Beauregard fastened up in Petersburg, and that he can't help Lee.

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The general opinion is that under Gilmore and Smith operations against Fort Durling will be short and successful. A sap was already within 300 yards of the fort.

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The World's correspondent near Crester, Va., on the 14 h, says our infantry are gradually forcing the rebels' first line of breastworks at Fort Darling. The first and second line of defenses had already been carried by account. WASHINGTON, May 16,

Secessionists have a story effort that Brack Secessionists have a story ribat that Brick-ner and Breckinridge have joined Lee, and that a portion of Johnston's army has re-en-forced Beauregard at Petersburg. It ackner's junction is considered in military carcles pos-sible, but not probable.

A gentleman recently from Georgia, whose statement can be relied upon, furnishes the following information relative to the strength of the rebel armies: Lee's armiy, he says, is greatly under estimated. There were near 300,000 men in the rebel service, and the last conscription has added 75,007 to their armies. The troops of the Mississip in number 50,000; the force at Charleston is less than 4,000; Lee and Johrston together have 230,000, of which Lee has two-thirds.

ST. LOUIS, May 17. Vicksburg advices of the 10th sey that an U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. expedition under General McArthur sent out by Slocum had captured Yazzo City with but

A messenger on route to Kirby Smith was captured, with dispatches from Gen. Lee to Adjutant General Cooper, caying that Grant's army had been repulsed and driven back towards Washington.

wards Washington.

Raids by the rebels on plantations continue.

The most fiendish brutahties are committed.

Even infants were carried off and killed to Even in the women,
Gen. Slocam's orders produced great consterastion among traders and speculators.
Their stores have been closed and commerce
with the enemy stopped.
Late advices from Alexandria, La., indicate

that General A. J. Smith will be compelled to march overland to the Mississippi river, fighting his way ont.

ing his way ont.

It was reported that Forrest and Roddy, with 10,000 rebels, were threatening Hunts-ville and Decatur, Aia., last Saturday.

General Smith, in command of the former place, had ordered all the chizens to work on the fortier than the second of the former place. [Special to the Times.] HEADQUARTERS, May 15th, P. M. The enemy continues to strengthen his works. It is fully expected, however, that a myl2 de

vigorous turning movement will complete the evacuation of the rebel lines without a battle. Evacuation of the rebel lines without a battle. Yesterday morning the rebels suddenly developed in line of battle on our left, coming through the woods and gobbling up several of through the woods and gobbling up several of through the woods and driving back the reserve. Gen., Meade and Gen. Wright, with their staff, were ont beyond the front at the time and had an extremely marrow escape from capture.

No. 419 Jefferson st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, up-stairs. had an extremely narrow escape from capture. Immediately afterwards Wright threw ont a force, under cover of his artillery fire, and retook the position, which was an important

NEW YORK, May 17. The World learns that large re enforcements have gone to Bniler, and his force amounts to sixty thousand, divided into three forces—one menacing Petersburg, keeping the rebel troops there, another besleging Fort Darling, and a third, larger than the others, marching on Richwood. Prominent officers predict that the city will be one by the 18th. Additional reenforcements have been ordered to Sherridan's cavalry, and he is expected to render great assistance to Butler. Information has also been received that Kantz has cut the Danville railroad. The World learns that large re enforcements

[Special to the Herald.]

NASHVILLE, May 16. We learn from reliable authority that Mc-Pherson captured, on the 13th, nine railroad trains, below Resaca, laden with various military stores for Dalton. The enemy seems Narrow Escape of Gens. Meade and Wright.

Narrow Escape of Gens. Meade and was been gained and hopes are entertained that a speedy success will keep pice with the operations in Virginia. Kilpatrick was wounded severely, since dangerously; also, Gens. Willich and Marston slightly wounded.

> WASHINGTON, May 17. A dispatch was received at headquarters here, dated yesterday morning, from General Sherman, which states that he had entered Resacs and established his headquarters there. He captured eight guns and one thousand prisoners. Our troops are in hot pursuit of Johnston. The rebels burned the railroad bridge to Resaca, but the road to there was in

running order. FORTRESS MONROE, May 16. The Richmond Examiner of the 12 h has the following:

Meridian, May 9th.—Steele's army, 9,600 strong, surrendered to Dick Taylor at Camden, Ark, ou the 28 hult. Price had demanded the surrender of Alexandria.

WASHINGTON, May 17. A dispatch from the Army of the Potomac, dated the 16th, says that after ten days' fight-ing the army was allowed to rest and recruit

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business of great importance to lay before the Board, hope to see all the members present.

L. J. BRADFORD, President.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, THIRD DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, May 11, 1864.)

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. INTERNAL REVENUE TAX A LI, PERSONS DOING BUSINESS IN THE CITY of Louisville, and Jefferson county, are hereby notined that the assessment for licenses has been returned to me for collection, and that I will be ln my office, in , penalty, and indictment by PHILLIP SPEED, Coi, Int. Rev., 3d Dis. Ky.

G. F. DOWNS

RECEIVED THIS DAY A SMALL LOT OF CHOICE Real Thread Points:

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FOR SALE. A FINE BLOODED MARE. INQUIRE OF PURLIP SPEED.

For Sale. A YOUNG JACK, 4 FEARS OLD PAST, of good stock. Any one wishing to see bim can do so at my house, on the farm of the late wm, Newland, one mile northeast of Middletown, Ky., on theroad to illobe's Depot. For jurther information apply to or address the undersigned, J. N. McMICHELE, Acent. Middletown, Jefferson county, May 12th.—my13 d2w

For Sale, PART CASH AND PART TIME. MY HOUSE and lot, on the corner of Eleventh and Broadway, containing 6 rooms, store-room and cellar, 20 life by 40 feet; or I will take a small place in Kentuewy or Indiana in exchange, with part cash. It is a good stand for grocery or boarding house, being near the Nashville Depot. If you want a barrain, call and see me on the premises. [my14 do*]

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My farm in Nelson county, 4 miles east of Bardstown, containing 315 acres. It is well improved, with a good dwelling, containing seven rooms; about one-half the place in cutifeation, the remainder well timbered with poplar and white oak; the soil is good and well supplied with water. There is a steam saw and corn mill on the place, which will be sold with the farm or separately. The terms will be made to suit nurchasers. This is a desirable farm, and well worthy the attention of persons whiching to purchase a place.

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HORRE, 9 years old, 15 hands high, has
a star in his forchead, and is shed all round.
He was taken up at the first toll-grate, on the
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property and paying charges.
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Administratrix's Notice.

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the, and all baving cisions against the estate will sylar
them properly attested for settlement, within thirty
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April 12th, 18t4—api3 dtf

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HEADQUAKTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT,
FIFTH CO., DISTRICT, KENTICKY,
LOUMSHLE KY, May IJ, 1854.

I THE BOARD OF ENROLLMENT FOR THE FIFT
Congressional District will sit on Monday, the Inlast, and each succeeding day, between the bours of k A. M. and I o'clock P. M

To Hear Propositions for Substitutes and to Examine such Substitutes. Any person who has been drafted and scho Any person who has been drafted and acto over the present a substitute, shall give notice in art-ting to the fourd of Enrollment, that on a day named (whice must be before the time when he is notified to report or duty at the rendezvous) he will present a substitute giving his name, are and residence, and stating whethe he is an atlen or citizen, and whether he is siable to draft Drafted persons cannot be admitted to the head quarters of the Board of Enrollment for any other purpose than that set furth above, nor can any of them ge in except out the terms succilied above. in except on the terms specified above.

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Dissolution of Copartnership.

DISSOLUTION. THE PARTNERSKIP HERETCFORE FXISTING between the undersigned, under the style of Roosele & Laughridge, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Althor party is authorized to use the name of the Louisville, May 2d, 1964.

AVE SOLD MY ENTIRE INTEREST IN THE TO bacco Factory, on Second street, to my late partner V. B. 1 augbridge. Thankful to my friends for their atronge, I take ideasure in recommending my successor to their favorable consideration, relieving tha nutre sati-faction will be given in all cases.

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ALPRED B. TALLEY.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas,

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rhenm, Scald Head, Ringwora, Sore Eyes, Dropsy. Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Spt., 1839, that he has cured an Inveterate case of Droppy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla, and also a danger our Malionant Erysipelas by large does of the same; says he cures the common Eruptions by it constantly Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neck. Zebulon Sloan, of Prespect, Texas, writes: "Three ottles of your Earsaparida cured me from a Gottre—aideons swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from yorkwoyars."

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Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

New Orleans, 26th August, 1859.

Dr. J. C. Aver-Sir: I cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and reporte you some of the effects I have rea lzed with your Farsaparilla.

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